

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1912

Portsmouth Daily Republican Merged
With THE HERALD, July 1, 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS

TAFT LEAGUE WISH TO OBTAIN PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Chairman Baker so Writes
Roosevelt Faction

Concord, N. H.,

March 9, 1912.

To the Roosevelt Republican
League of New Hampshire:

Your open but personally un-
signed letter of the 7th instant has
been received and it was submitted
to the Executive committee of the
Taft league at a recent meeting. By
authority and in behalf of that com-
mittee representing the supporters
of President Taft in this state, I re-
ply as follows:

1. We desire to obtain an ac-
curate and honest expression of the
preferences of the Republican vot-
ers of this state for Mr. Taft, Mr.
Roosevelt and other candidates, if
any, for the presidency, and we will
co-operate with you in all reason-
able and proper ways to that end.

2. You probably have known and
now know that such an expres-
sion of preference cannot be obtained
through any low or electoral ma-
chinery now or ever in force in this
state and that friends of Mr. Roose-
velt's chief managers here have
frankly stated their opinion that
under existing laws it is impossible
to devise a practical method of get-
ting an accurate and honest expres-
sion of the presidential preferences
of Republican voters.

3. Notwithstanding such opinion
it may be that some practical way
can be devised to secure the result
we both desire. Senator Gallinger,
replying to Governor Bass suggested
one method, and while we fear it
may be generally applicable only in
places of 12,000 inhabitants and
such towns as have adopted the
en bloc law, it seems to be the first
attempt of anyone to overcome the

THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM DISCUSSED

People's Forum Hear the Secretary
of the Direct Legislation Views.

George H. Duncan of East Jaffrey, are absolutely essential to real so-
ciety of the New Hampshire Direct
Legislation League, was the body, however honest, can always
speaker on Sunday evening at the exact those laws, and only those,
People's Forum, at the Universalist which will ensure "equal rights to
church, and he addressed a large all, special privileges to none." The
audience on "The Initiative and people, by means of these aids to
Referendum." Mr. Duncan said in true representative government,
part:

The Initiative and Referendum.

(Continued on page two.)

difficulties which are as well known
to you as to us.

4. You say the friends of Mr.
Roosevelt want an expression of
preference. The friends of Pres-
ident Taft know that they want the
same. Both sides will on course in-
sist that any plan adopted shall re-
sult in showing with accuracy the
honest preference of Republican vot-
ers only. Do you think the plan
suggested by Senator Gallinger, if it
can be extended throughout the
state, will accomplish that result?
If not, will you suggest one that
will?

It seems desirable and will con-
venience everybody to have your re-
ply personally signed by some
authorized person or persons.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Henry M. Baker,
Chairman, Taft League of New
Hampshire.

BURNED BY GASOLINE.

Lewis Harrison of Newington was
badly burned on Saturday by the
explosion of gasoline in an engine
at the Beane farm.

POEHLER MATCHED AGAINST A HOLYOKE MAN

Forty String Candle Pin
Match for Purse

It is as good as settled now that
Jim Skinner of Holyoke and Paul
Poehler of this city will be pitted
against each other for a 40-string
match of candlepins for \$200. The
suggestion made in behalf of Poe-
hler by C. M. Goodnow of Boston, has
been accepted by the Holyoke end,
which is willing to put up \$100 to
back Skinner. Skinner suggests
March 19 and 21 as the dates.

Captain James Burke Keeper of
White island light, passed Sunday
on the mainland, returning to the
island this afternoon.

THE VETERAN SHIP CARPENTER OF THIS SECTION

William Remick is Also
Oldest Resident of Eliot

William Remick of South Eliot,
not only enjoys the distinction of be-
ing the oldest resident of the town-
ship of Eliot, but is the oldest ship
carpenter of this section, who follow-
ed that trade when shipbuilding
flourished on the Piscataqua River.

He was born in Eliot, June 9, 1819,
the son of William and Dorcas Ken-
nard Remick. He worked for George
Raynes and then went coasting on a
schooner. He made numerous trips
to Boston, New York, Baltimore and
other places up to the time of his
marriage.

After giving up the sea, he found
employment in the Navy Yard and,
although he had not completed his
apprenticeship he was rated a first-
class workman. He worked on the
old wooden drydock and was offered
the position of a leadingman by the
foreman in charge, but declined the
responsibility. While at the navy
yard, he worked on the sloop of war
Franklin, and the frigate Kearsarge.

He also worked in the private ship-
yards on the Piscataqua River, his
last work being at the yard con-
ducted by William Fernald at Freeman's
Point. He later became a farmer.
He never sought office, and on one
occasion, when the position of road
surveyor was tendered him, declined
by saying that he had rather pay
someone else.

For one of his years, he is very
active, being able to move about his
home daily. His eyesight is good
and he possesses a very retentive
memory, readily recalling events that
happened in his early life. He mar-
ried Miss Elizabeth Brooks, daughter
of Daniel and Mary Brooks of Eliot
on June 17, 1840, and as the result of
the union nine children were born,
six of whom are living, Mrs. S. H.
Reeve, who resides at home, Mrs.
Augusta Goodrich of Alfred, Mrs.
Emma Wheeler and Miss Mae Rem-
ick of Eliot and Charles and Carl
Remick of Dover. His wife has been
dead for several years.

WILL ASK LEGISLATURE FOR UNIFORM SCHOOL LAW

Petition Being Circulated Among the
Business Men of Portsmouth

R. F. Clark of York Beach, sec-
retary of the New England Uni-
form School Law Association today
sent to the business men of Ports-
mouth petitions and circulars ex-
plaining the movement. The peti-
tions are to be signed and present-
ed to the next New Hampshire
legislature.

The object of the New England
Uniform School Law Association is
to secure a law to have schools
open June fifteenth and reopen
September twenty-first, of each
year. This is not a local movement
but embraces the whole of New
England.

Every business man, farmer and
mechanic living in and contingent

REGULAR TICKET WINS IN KITTERY

James Philbrick and Town Clerk
Clarence M. Prince Have Held
Office Many Years

Today was town meeting day in
Kittery and there was a lively con-
test between the regular republican
ticket and the so-called citizens tick-
et. The contest resulted in one of
the largest votes for years being
polled. The polls were closed at
noon and it was found that the entire
regular ticket had been elected by a
majority of about ninety. The ticket
elected was as follows:

Moderator
Horace Mitchell 263
Town Clerk
Clarence M. Prince 272
Selectmen
Frank E. Philbrick 253
Harry H. Getchell 249
Harry H. Cook 262
Treasurer
George D. Boulter 468
Town Agent
John H. Foye 286
School Committee for Three Years
Augustus Stevenson 271
Tax Collector
Stephen F. Hobbs 276
Auditor
Calvin D. Dunbar 282
Treasurer
Isaac H. Lambert 286
Road Commissioner
Herman R. Paul 284
Henry F. Colby 281
Franklin Bailey 281
Constables
Carroll V. H. Burnham, Owen E. Pet-
tigrew, Oscar Clark, Warren N. John-
son, Charles C. Sawyer, Charles W.
Chapman, Judica G. Irish.

The vote for the defeated ticket
was as follows:

Moderator
Lucius B. Sweet 156

Continued on Page Five.

BOARD OF HEALTH ISSUES A STATEMENT

Say That Dr. Eastman's
Bills Were Not Excessive

With reference to the statements
made in the veto of His Honor the
Mayor, of the bills for the inspec-
tion of immigrants coming from
cholera infected countries where he
states that Dr. Eastman charged
ten dollars per call and Dr. Luce
made no greater charge than five
dollars per case, the facts are that
Dr. Luce charged five dollars for
the first call and two dollars each
for every call thereafter, which in
some cases amounted to thirteen
dollars for inspecting and looking
after one case.

In the bills of Dr. Eastman the
visits are not itemized. Dr. Eastman
has put his charge at \$10 and this
amount covers all visits to any
given case. Dr. Eastman, in one in-
stance, inspected six people for the
fee usually charged for the inspec-
tion of two, which was a saving to
the city in that particular case of
\$40.00.

The Board of Health, in justice
to Dr. Eastman, makes the above
statement.

C. E. Johnston, M. D.
Chairman

March 11, 1912.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 10.—Forecast
for New England and Eastern New
York.—Fair Monday, snow in
north, snow or rain in south por-
tion Tuesday or Tuesday night;
moderate northwest winds, becom-
ing variable.

Local forecast for Portsmouth
and vicinity.—Monday: fair, Tuesday:
increasing cloudiness and warmer;
moderate west to southwest winds.

When in doubt, eat Ideal Bread.
C&H

Telephone
168

Connects All
Departments

Geo. B. French Co.

Mail
Orders
Filled

PROCURE YOUR SPRING SUIT HERE

—OUR SUPREMACY IS UNDENIABLE—

The demand for Spring Goods this year started earlier than usual but
you will find us better prepared to serve you than ever before

FREE ALTERATION SERVICE

We cannot emphasize this service too strongly, for we have built
up a large Suit Business on this basis. Our list of satisfied customers
is proof to us that we could not offer a Squarer Deal on alterations
which are made Free by an Expert Fitter who personally superintends
all work done far quicker and better than can be obtained elsewhere

Fine Serge Suits at \$10.00 in all sizes, colors Black, Navy, Gray and
Tan, plain tailored.

New Spring Suits at \$15 New Spring Tailored Suits \$25

As this is a popular price our line shows
some very good numbers at this price in both
fancy mixtures, plain and fancy trimmed serge.

Misses Suits and Coats

We are making a specialty of Junior and
Misses' Suits and Coats made by the best
tailors in the country and considered as good
styles as found in ladies'.

Whipcords in all shades, one and two
button, cutaway one side effect skirt. Coats
lined with best quality lining. Not more than
one of each.

NEW SPRING LAWN AND SILK WAISTS

Snappy styles, best workmanship for the
same price as you would have to pay for
inferior goods.

George B. French Co.

IMPERIL THE VERY EXISTENCE OF THE NAVY

How the O'Shaunessy Bill
Is Regarded

The Boston Post speaking edi-
torially says:

At last, after much advance talk
from the Secretary of the Navy and
the General Naval Board about the
desirability of abolishing all the
navy yards of the North Atlantic in
favor of one station in Narragansett
Bay, the open attack is made in the
shape of a bill introduced in the
House by Representative O'Shaun-
nessy of Rhode Island. This measure
directs the secretary to sell all the
property of the Portsmouth, Boston
and New York yards and build
"near the city of Newport," a naval
base.

Thus the scheme to concentra-
te all the means of refuge, of repair,
of rendezvous in time of war in one
bay, is bound, in any very cold win-
ter, is presented in all its dangerous
features. Congress is asked to in-
dorse a plan to imperil the very
existence of the navy in case of hos-
tilities with another great nation
and to lay the cities of our coast
open to blockade or destruction.

It is not easy to believe that Con-
gress will do anything of the sort.
"The city of Newport" is deservedly
popular in naval circles, no
doubt and many officers would be
highly delighted to see a naval base
near that mecca of society. Con-
gress, however, will thresh the
matter out on different lines.

Ideal Bread, best ever made,
Pahl's Model Bakery. C&H

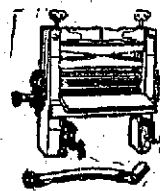
OUR CLEARANCE SALE

SALE OF KITCHEN WARE

D. H. McIntosh,
of Fleet and Congress Sts.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

This is a Great Money
Saving Sale.

D. H. McIntosh,
The real Furniture Headquar-
ter of Portsmouth, N. H.



10 inch Wringer
all hard wood
Best Rollers
Now \$1 98



Oval Willow
Clothes Basket
65c 75c 90c
for sale only



This
Lamp
for the
Week
\$2.48

1.50 Wash Boiler .08
.85 Galvanized Tubs .65
1.00 .85
1.25 Mrs. Pott's Irons .95
.10 Mop Handles .05
.10 doz. Egg Beaters .05
3.00 Toilet Sets 1.98
1.50 Water Sets .98
1.50 Hair Brooms .98

Large assortment
of Agate Ware
All Kinds

We can furnish a home complete

Big Sale now on

Anything in the House Line Marked Down

A MAN OF EXTREMES

Will Usually Swing as Far One Way as the Other

By MARGARET BROTHERTON

Edgar Crane from the time he could talk was considered peculiar. As a little boy he evinced a distaste for little girls, and as a youth his antipathy for the opposite sex increased rather than diminished. By the time he came of age he was a hardened woman hater. Such men usually are devoted to their own sex. Not so Crane. He had but little more use for men than women.

An aunt vainly endeavored to get what she called "this nonsense" out of him and, failing, told him that he would some day become a convert to her views and surrender under circumstances no more sensible than was his opposition. When she died her nephew was still of the same opinion. The old lady left him her fortune, \$100,000, with the stipulation that if he married half the amount was to go to a foundlings' home. This did she arrange to show her spleen after her death.

Edgar Crane had \$10,000 of his own, and, taking his fortune with him, he went west to become a rancher. He bought a large tract of land and built a house in the middle of it, thus keeping as far as possible from neighbors. His house was comfortable, and his domain was attractive, being made up of plains and rolling land, partly wooded. He stocked it with a few sheep, but spent more money for books to put in his library than for sheep to stock his ranch.

His hands were so extended that it was some time before he had visited every part of them. Indeed, he spent most of his time at home reading. When he did ride out it was for the purpose of seeing if there were trespassers on his grounds. Several years passed and he showed no signs of dissatisfaction with his mode of life. Then one day when riding up on an eminence he saw a little shabby bull of a few logs, some boards and considerable brush on a spot that he knew was within his bounds.

With blood in his eye he put spurs to his horse and rode to the cabin. Reining up before the door, he called for the trespasser to come out. Receiving no reply, he dismounted and put his head within the door. He surveyed one room, all there was. A mud chimney with an open fireplace stood at one side. Instead of a bedstead a bunk was built in a corner. There were a chest of drawers, a table and several chairs, the bottoms of the latter being imperfect.

Crane went inside with a view to leaving a notice for the trespasser to quit. A charred stick he found on the clay hearth served his purpose, and a board which constituted a part of the wall stood in lieu of writing paper. He wrote simply:

Leave at once.

OWNER OF PROPERTY. He was turning to leave when on the bunk he saw a heap that excited his curiosity. Removing a light covering, he looked upon the face of a sleeping babe. The covering had evidently been laid to protect it from flies and other insects. There was something in this little lump of unconscious ignorance that was diametrically different from Edgar Crane's combative-ness.

The child slept on, unmindful of being at the mercy of the man on whose property it had illegally squatted.

As Crane looked down upon the innocent face his pugnacity began to ooze out. A fly lit on the soft round cheek, causing a slight twitching on the part of the sleeper. Crane brushed it away. Then, carefully replacing the covering, he tiptoed from the bunk lest he should awaken the baby. Leaving the cabin, he mounted his horse and rode away.

He had no sooner left the influence of the innocent little squatter than the habit of his life regained its mastery. He was pleased at remembering having left his notice to quit—not that he expected the child on awakening to pay any attention to it, but when the parents, who were away doubtless providing in some way the necessities of life, returned they would see it and understand that they must move on.

The rancher gave the squatters three days to get off his premises—not that so much time was needed, but he didn't wish to listen to excuses; then he went to the spot again. He found the same status as before. No one was at home but the baby, and this sufficient squatter was asleep. He approached the bunk to find that, though the head was covered, a foot and five little toes were exposed. Crane was about to draw the clothing down over them when he paused for a look. From a look he proceeded to a touch. How waxy they were! He bent down to examine them more closely, and the first thing he knew he had touched his lips to them.

The baby pulled its little foot out of sight, and that ended its connection with Crane's visit. Turning, he looked for a reply to his message. Though he searched everywhere, he found none. With a charred stick he wrote: Will give you three days more. Instead of giving three days he gave

six and doubtless would have given more had not a herder he employed ridden up to his house one evening and said to him:

"Mr. Crane, did you know y' got a foundlin' asylum on yer ranch?"

"What do you mean?"

"Some one has put up a mud and board shanty over by the creek and left a baby in it. I rode past there as I come in and, hearin' a child squallin', looked in, and there was no one there but the baby."

"I'll go and see about that," replied Crane, with severity, though in his heart was a fear that the pink toed baby had been deserted by its parents.

Somehow the conditions under which his aunt had left him her fortune came up to mock him. She had predicted that he would eventually do something erratic in the way of marriage, and in case he did he must turn over the legacy to a foundlings' home. He had just been informed that he had a foundlings' home on his ranch. There was something uncanny about the affair.

Nevertheless he rode on. When he came near the cabin he heard the child crying piteously. All was dark. He entered and after a search found a candle and some matches. Striking a light, he went to the baby and began to pat and sing to it as he had heard mothers and nurses do. The baby ceased to cry. Taking the candle to the bunk, he let the light fall on the baby. The little thing blinked its eyes, and Crane held the candle where it was not to be seen. Then the tiny face broke into a smile.

But the child was hungry, and its good humor did not last long. Crane, dividing the cause, went to a cupboard made of a box, where he found milk, and since there was plenty of wood for a fire he soon had the food warmed and in the baby's bottle. Then, putting it between the pink lips, he had the satisfaction of seeing his charge pull lustily.

Ten o'clock came, but no human being. Eleven passed, and when an old loud ticking Connecticut clock wheezed 12 Crane came to the conclusion that the baby had been left to die. Lying down beside it, he determined to remain with it till morning, then take it to his own house.

He awoke to see the sun shining in at the open door. And he saw something else—a woman about twenty years old, standing, looking down on him and the baby, who was using his breast for a pillow and had one leg thrown over him. On the woman's face was an expression of terror, which as she looked faded into one of satisfaction, then broke into a smile. For a few moments while Crane was awakening he was too confused to speak. When he did so he said:

"For heaven sake, why did you leave this baby here all night alone?"

"Are you the owner of this land?"

"Yes."

"Well, we hadn't anything to eat, and I took one of your lambs. A herder saw me do it and took me in. I told him my baby was here alone, but he wouldn't believe me. Just before daylight he fell asleep, and I got away."

"Where's the child's father?"

"Dead."

"Were you his wife?"

"No."

Crane understood. Matrimony in that region was regarded rather as a luxury than an essential.

The rancher went home and sent back to the mother a good breakfast, with fresh milk for the child. He had not yet sufficiently recovered from his prejudices to bring them to the ranch house. Instead, he built them a fine cabin near by.

Crane considered that he had saved the child's life or might have saved it and regarded the fatherless little thing as under his especial protection. The mother needed protection as well as the child. Crane took care to build her cabin just far enough from his house to prevent her troubling him. She was a comely young woman and, though uneducated, developed under better surroundings than those to which she had been accustomed a good deal of sense. Crane got into the habit of going to talk with her, then consult with her, and in time she became necessary to his comfort. His books meanwhile had lost a good deal of their freshness for him. He visited "his kid," as he called the little trespasser, daily, and he couldn't very well see the kid without seeing its mother.

Several years went by, and Crane began to think of bringing the trespassing family to his home—marrying the mother—so that he would have them handy. But his aunt's will stood in the way. He was too honorable to attempt to get round his aunt's provision or to compromise those who were in his power.

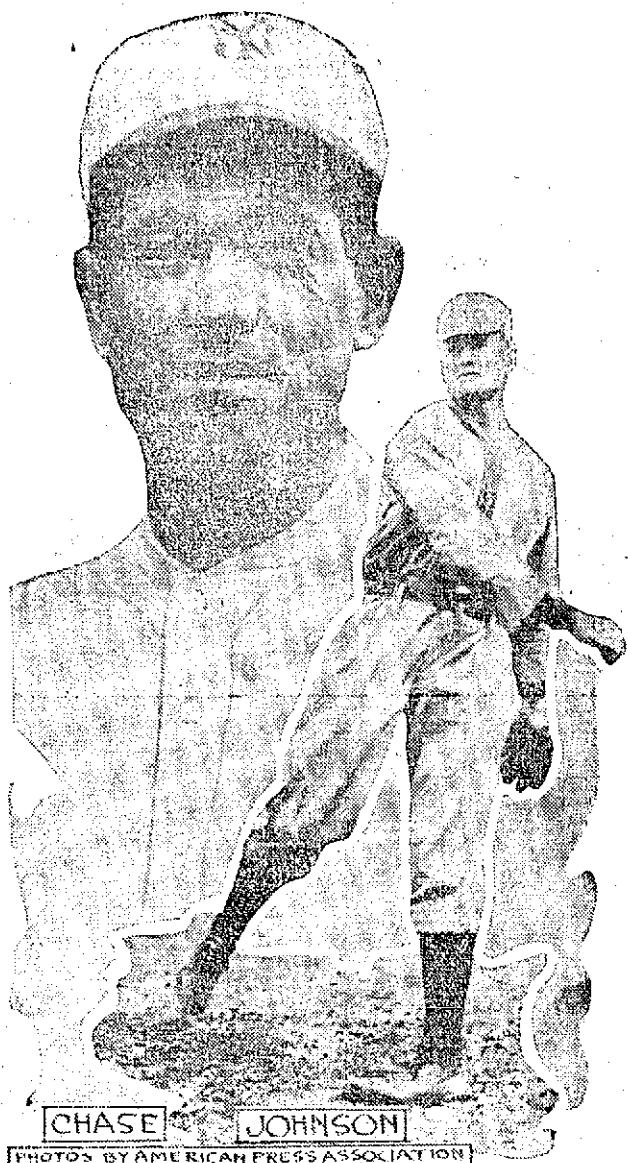
Then he went east for a while to try a separation, but he had had few friends there, and they had scattered. He returned to his ranch and his squatter family.

It was hard for him to make up his mind to take a widow who had never been married and hard to give up his estate, but as time wore on he couldn't see anything else for himself to do.

He was drifting toward the inevitable. At last he succumbed. His wife proved a treasure to him, and, living in a land where there was no social station to keep up, the family did not live under a cloud. The child, a boy, grew to be a fine young fellow, and children were born to Crane as well.

"My aunt," Crane said, "had a remarkable faculty for looking ahead." Doubtless the old lady recognized the fact that a man of extremes must pass from one extreme to another. At any rate, she got ahead of the man whom she could not influence and made him pay well for his obstinacy.

Two Famous Baseball Stars Who May Figure in Big Deal



CHASE JOHNSON
PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

New York, March 11.—Hal Chase is a well known fact that Chase or Walter Johnson—this is likely to be the next big baseball deal to go through. Although both the New York and Washington clubs have tented that they have any notion of parting with their stars, those in the baseball world now say it is more than likely to go through. It

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

If the average house holder purchased a ton of coal and saw half of it carried away by the ash man, he would growl his protest against the wasteful extravagance. If the gas were left burning at the gas range while nothing was being cooked, he would call attention to the fact and bring it home with a lecture on the high cost of living. If half the clothes he brought home found their way, unworn, to the rag bar, he could be furious at the waste; yet his same individual will look on complacently while more water is wasted in his household than is used

And why is this difference of feeling, objecting to the wasting of some things and not of others? Simply because when buying gas or coal, or electricity, or steam, or anything else of a commercial nature, we pay for what we buy or use, and in the case of water, for some strange unaccountable reason, we pay a certain water rate and there is then no limit to the amount of water we may use or draw or waste. In short, by this very system of selling we have put a premium on water. It is the old, old condition of easy come, easy go. What we get or nothing we consider valueless, no matter how much it might have cost to produce.

This wild waste of water is becoming a problem of no small importance in most municipalities. There in many cases the waste far exceeds the use, in some cases being 2 to 1. For instance, for every million gallons of water used—and by used is meant not an amount to supply the bare necessities, but a liberal amount to waste, besides—for every million gallons so used there are two million gallons wasted by the consumers.

This carelessness in the use of water reflects back and effects the consumer in the matter of tax rates, for in the purchase of water we cannot get something for nothing any more than we can in other lines of merchandise. We only seem to be that all. We pay in the end, but unfortunately, the connection between the waste water and the price paid is so remote that few can trace the relationship. What is needed in all cities is a common sense system for selling water—according to amount used, the same as all other household supplies are sold.

course under the mistaken belief that meter rates are costly, or, at all events, would limit the amount of water that could be used by the purchaser for the flat rate price they now pay.

Nothing could be further from the truth, however. The ordinary consumer, the careful person, would be charged less. It is the recklessly extravagant persons only, who keep their lawn sprinklers running all summer, sometimes day and night, wetting down the grass, trees, shrubbery and streets, who would have excess charges to pay, while the average householder would seldom or never overuse his allowance. Under the present system of paying the careful citizen pays his proportion for the excess water used by the thousands of careless householders and the large draft consumed by industrial concerns at far below the market value of the water supplied.

As a means of solving the problem of the high cost of living the water waste might be cited to show that it is not so much the use as the waste which runs up the bills.

All of this water waste could be effectively prevented by the simple expedient of selling water according to meter rates so that each consumer pays for just what he uses; no more, no less. And this measure of compensation, which is eminently just and fair ought to be objected to by no one. Certainly it would not only be those who now enjoy at the public expense a volume of water far in excess of what they pay for, but is there much difference in the consumption of water in cities which are metered and those which are not?

This question has been answered by the investigation of Mr. George L. Bailey, Superintendent, Bureau of Water, Albany, N. Y., and published in Engineering News of April 18, 1901. From statistics compiled from 127 cities in the United States it appears that the average consumption of water per consumer, is 127 gallons per day, where the service is not metered, but where fifty per cent of the service are metered the daily consumption per consumer drops to 62 gallons, while where the per cent of services metered is above fifty the daily consumption of a person drops below forty. In some cases as low as twenty-nine gallons daily, the record for Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One.)

must have effective control of results of legislation to attain justice. These will be the most important questions before the coming Constitutional Convention, for if this system is adopted, other matters such as the revision of taxation provisions, the size of the Legislature, and the division of the state into senatorial districts, can be settled by the people whenever occasion requires, without the expensive and cumbersome expedient of the Convention.

The Initiative and Referendum are founded on Art. VIII, Part One, of our Constitution, which states: "All power * * * being derived from the people, all the * * * officers of government are their substitutes and agents, and at all times accountable to them." They are simply the extension of the town-meeting principle to state affairs. Under the Initiative, when the Legislature has refused to pass any measure, a certain number of voters, for example, 6000, may petition the Secretary of State to submit the measure to the people at a regular election, when it is accepted or rejected by majority vote. Under the Referendum, a certain number of voters, 4000 for instance, may file a petition against any measure passed by the Legislature, this action preventing the measure from going into effect until voted upon by the citizens, when it stands or falls as the majority votes.

The Initiative and Referendum are now in force in eleven states of the Union, with twelve million population and over two million voters, while at least eight others will vote upon the question of their adoption next November. No state has ever rejected them by popular vote, and no one can point to any instance where they have been a failure when fairly tried. In Oregon this system has been in force for ten years, and during that time many important laws have been passed by the people under the Initiative, which have served as models for other states, including New Hampshire. The importance of this question is shown by the fact that three of the prominent candidates for the presidential nomination, Roosevelt, Wilson and LaFollette, have endorsed the Initiative and Referendum. The citizens of New Hampshire who believe in a truly representative, and not a misrepresentative, government should impress upon their delegates in the Convention the necessity of submitting to the voters of the state an amendment embodying the principles of the Initiative and Referendum.

HAMPTON

Mrs. Josephine Joplin will champion the Seniors to Washington, D. C., on March 15.

Miss Mary C. Toppin spent Tuesday in Salem, Mass., as the guest of Mrs. W. H. Carter.

The annual town meeting occurs on March 12, and school meeting on March 21.

The funeral of Rev. F. Perkins was held on Monday at the Congregational Chapel.

Mr. Owen Stevens is spending the week in Lynn, Mass.

Mr. J. B. Brown attended the Salisbury Beach hearing in Boston on Tuesday.

Mr. E. Towle and Mr. H. Lane attended the automobile show in Boston, Mass. on Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Batchelder spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Batchelder.

Mrs. J. Jarvis and son Philip of Hampton Falls are the guest of Mrs. E. Young.

The H. T. G. met with Mrs. Thomas Holt on Thursday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Drew, a fancy pin, the second to Mrs. Bryant, a china salad dish, the consolation to Mrs. James Jarvis. The next meeting of the club is with Mrs. B. Hubbard March 14th.

A masquerade dancing and whist party will be given at Whittent's on March 18th.

Mr. Frank Towle and son Martin were in town on Sunday.

Mr. Oliver Towle, our oldest citizen is very low.

Miss Ida Merrill was the guest of Mrs. Morris O'Connor of West Newbury, Mass., on Sunday.

Mr. James W. Buckley of West Newbury, Mass., was calling on friends in town on Wednesday.

The weather on Sunday was bright and clear, with a sharp cut-

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

No brew could be better; No better could be brewed.

For this reason, you ALWAYS get full value for your money when you buy your ale at the sign of this shield.

Frank Jones Brewing Co.,

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

The flies will soon be waking up. Get ready by having your Screens ready. We have a superior

SCREEN PAINT

A. P. WENDELL & CO.,

"On the Square," Portsmouth, N. H.

The Spring Fabrics have arrived. When will you?

WOOD,

TAILOR,

Fifteen Pleasant Street.

ELDRIDGE'S BEERS AND ALES

Have been for many years, and are today, the standard of excellence in the Art of Brewing.

Insist on

ELDRIDGE'S

The are no others

"JUST AS GOOD"

Blinds, Doors and Sashes

Made of New England Pine and by experienced hands.

Arthur M. Clark

35 & 37 Daniel St.

"SCOOP," the Cub Reporter**Scoop Didn't Know that Teddy Was a Joy Rider Nowadays**

By Frank W. Hopkins

**TEXTILE WORKERS GET AN INCREASE IN WAGES****Lawrence Workers Reject It, But It Goes in Force in Other Cities--Mill Owners Driven to Paying Better Wages.**

Boston, March 10.—The striking textile operatives at Lawrence were today offered an increase of 7 1/2 per cent, in wages, after a lengthy conference at the State House, Saturday, and promptly refused the offer. The leaders of the strike believe that on Monday a larger increase will be offered, together with a sliding scale, for which they have fought, and that this will be based on "medium" and long time employment.

Simultaneously a general advance was granted the textile workers in New England, affecting more than 125,000 persons, including those employed in the cotton mills in the six New England States. This advance will not be less than 5 per cent, and for certain classes of operatives will be 7 per cent, or more. The New Hampshire and Maine cotton mills, employing 45,000 operatives, will make the change on Monday, while other mills will grant the increase on March 18. In Lowell the mill

hands will be given more pay on March 25.

This voluntary increase in wages will mean the addition of millions of dollars to the annual earnings of the workers.

Fear of Great Textile Strike.
The sudden and unexpected change in front of the millowners is believed to have been due to the fear of a great textile strike in all the New England mills and, because of the indignation throughout the country over what were declared to be the tyrannical and cruel methods in Lawrence by the mill owners in their effort to crush the strikers.

It is known that great pressure has been brought to bear upon President William M. Wool of the American Woolen Company by business interests who have been startled by what have been denounced as the high-handed and unusual methods used at Lawrence, and that these men have pointed out that the attitude of the American Woolen Company has been highly detrimental to the interests of capital the country over.

TO HOLD SERIES OF LECTURES.**Socialists to Set Forth Their Views.**

The local members of the Socialist party have arranged for a series of six lectures to be held at their hall on Congress street, beginning this Monday evening. The lectures are slated under the heading of "A Scientific Exposition of Socialism." The program:

- March 11, Primitive Society and Industries.
- March 18, Evolution and Assumptions of Capitalism.
- March 25, Evolution and Argument of Socialism.
- April 1, Machine Production and Modern Wage Slavery.
- April 8, Working Class Organization and the New Order.
- April 15, Political Significance of Socialism.

POLICE NEWS.

The police raided the house of Charles Morse on Market street.

A BLESSING TO SKIN SUFFERERS

Few people go through life without some form of skin trouble. Many people suffer from eczema and think it is something else. The new remedy Cadum has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from distressing, stubborn and disfiguring skin diseases. The wonderful work of healing that Cadum has accomplished accounts for its great sale. It gives immediate relief, quickly acts upon eczema, acne, pimples, sores, ulcers, rash, chafing, rough skin, itching piles, etc. Of druggists, 10c. & 25c. per box.

Custom House and United States Post Office Building, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Office of the Custodian, March 5, 1912.

SEALING PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12:00 A. M. on the twenty-sixth day of March, 1912, and then opened, for having to present side-walks, etc., at this building in accordance with drawing and specification, copies of which may be obtained upon application.

SHERMAN F. NEWTON, Custodian.

Lucille Cook, to Dr. Robert Eustis Hoyt, U. S. N., of this city. The marriage is to take place April 10, at Norfolk, Virginia, where both Colonel Karmany and Dr. Hoyt are now stationed.

BOWLING

Hersey Brothers in Ten String Match.

Frank Hersey defeated his brother, Perley, in a ten string match at the Elks' alleys on Saturday evening by 57 pins.

Their scores:
Frank Hersey—98, 81, 91, 89, 85, 113, 91, 93, 110—962.

Perley Hersey—108, 84, 84, 85, 86, 77, 100, 82, 85, 115—900.

NOTICE.

Having retired from business, all persons holding claim against J. F. Berry are hereby notified to present same for settlement. And all persons owing said party are requested to call at once and make settlement with either my successor J. F. Parsons or with me personally, J. F. Berry.

March, 8, '12

If you are not a reader of the Herald, you get the local news when it is from a day to a week old.

W. C. T. U. QUARTERLY CONVENTION

The quarterly convention of the Rockingham County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Congregational chapel in Hampton, on Thursday, March 14, 1912. The program is as follows:

- Morning.
- 10.30 Opening Devotional.
- Greetings, Mrs. L. A. Marston.
- Rev. Inor Partington.
- Response, Mrs. L. H. Perkins.
- Reading of Minutes and Business.
- Singing.
- 11.15 Paper, "Peace and Arbitration."
- Mrs. Helen Bachelder.
- 11.30 Paper, "The Curse of Childhood, or the Effects of the Cigarette."
- Mrs. Josephine Evans.
- Salisbury, Mass.
- 12.00 Noon Hour Service.
- Mrs. S. G. Fletcher.
- Manchester.
- 2.30 Recess—Dinner, 15c.
- Afternoon.
- 1.30 Praise and Prayer Service.

Riotous Suffragettes, Thorns In The British Government's Side.

Photos of Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Lawrence by American Press Association.

The British government in charging the riotous suffragettes with conspiracy indicates that the sternest measures are to be used in dealing with the militant advocates in the cause. Conviction for conspiracy makes possible a seven year prison sentence with hard labor attached. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst had already been convicted of disturbing the peace and sentenced to two months when she was remanded on the more serious charge. Mrs. Christabel Pankhurst has been equally active with her mother in the campaign. Mrs. Patrick Lawrence, together with her husband, edits Votes For Women.

OBITUARY.**Fred C. Rutherford.**

Fred C. Rutherford died at the hospital on Sunday, after a brief illness with pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital on Saturday, but he was so low that there was but small hopes of his recovery. He was about 38 years of age, and an expert machinist. He was employed for some time with the Boston & Maine R. R., and at the navy yard, and was considered an excellent workman. He lost his wife a short time ago, and he leaves two children. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias in Lowell.

SCHOONER, PALMER WRECKED.

The schooner Prescott Palmer, which was in collision with an English barkentine Eclipse and badly damaged, was in the lower harbor on Saturday night, in tow of a tug bound to Bath, Me., for repairs. The schooner was tows her foremast, bowsprit and part of the bow carried away.

LAST OF PARISH RECEPTIONS.

The third and last of the series of parish receptions at the North church, will be held on Wednesday evening.

TO BE MARRIED IN APRIL.

Colonel and Mrs. Lincoln Karmany of Oakland, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter,

Roll Call and Business.
2.15 Singing, Ladies' Quartette.
Paper, "Scientific Temperance Instruction."
Mrs. Mary N. Kella, State Superintendent, Danville.
Reading, Mrs. Church.
Birthday Offering and Collection.
3.00 "The New Hampshire Settlement Work."
Mrs. Fletcher.
Singing, Quartette.
2.30 Oration, "Patriotic Songs of Temperance," Mrs. Evans.
Young People's Hymns, Remarks by Pastors.
1.30 Closing.

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Eleanor Grigg.
The funeral of Mrs. Eleanor Grigg was held at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon from her late home on Vaughan street, Rev. L. L. Galtier officiating. Interment was in the Sagmore cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Nickerson. The pallbearers were Messrs. McIntosh, Noble, Pierce and Douglas.

Ellen L. Melcher.
The body of Ellen L. Melcher, who died at Hingham, Mass., on March 7, was brought here at 5.30 Saturday afternoon for interment in the family lot in the South cemetery. Rev. Alfred Gooding reading the committal service at the grave. Undertaker O. W. Ham was in charge.

TICKET NOMINATED.

Country Club Committee Select Officers for Annual Election.

The nominating committee elected at the recent meeting to bring in a list of officers for the annual election, have selected the following officers:

President, Dr. F. S. Towle.
Vice President, H. Clinton Taylor.
Secretary, Willis E. Underhill.
Treasurer, Charles W. Brewster.
Executive Committee, Hugh J. Robertson, Jr., Eugene S. Daniel and Wallace Hackett.

HALF AN ACRE OF CARNATIONS.

E. J. Clough of Greenland is cutting nearly 2000 of the finest carnations that go to Boston daily, and 4000 to 6000 sweet peas.

Some of the finest flowers in this city are from his conservatories.

Call him up on the phone and get prices. Portsmouth delivery free. Tel. 878-31.

FOURTEEN YEARS WITH ROAD.

Purser George Woodward of the ferry Alice Howard, on Sunday completed his fourteenth year with the Atlantic Shore Line Railroad.

JAMES Z. COLLINS,
Painter and Paperhanger

Also Showing an Artistic Line of Wall Paper Samples.

All Work Guaranteed

191 Congress St.,

Telephone 940-1, Portsmouth.

Folding Go-Carts

We are showing our complete line

The Allwin Cart

Leads Them All

Do not try to be satisfied with anything else. These cost you no more

We're sole agents for this section

Portsmouth Furniture Co.,

The Leading House Furnishers

CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS.

Of Equal Value to All

The Safe Deposit Vaults of this bank are not provided for any one class of people. The capitalist, the merchant, the small tradesman and the private individual all have need of the safety afforded by our excellent equipment. A private safe in our fire and burglar proof vault may be rented for the nominal sum of \$1.50 per annum and upwards.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Winter Term

Now Open—Day and Evening Sessions

Portsmouth Branch of the Celebrated Plymouth Business School

Times Building, Opp. Post Office. Tel. Con.

TRY A WANT AD.

The Portsmouth Herald

Established Sept. 25, 1894.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by the Herald Publishing Company.

Terms: \$4.00 a year when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city, or sent by mail.

Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

TELEPHONE

Editorial 37 Business 37

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH

and PORTSMOUTH'S

INTERESTS

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1912.

THE FABLE OF THE HUSBAND-MAN AND GENTLEMANLY BANDIT

An Honest Husbandman was accosted by a Gentlemanly Bandit who announced his firm intention of securing the former's wallet, at the same time, observed the courteous bandit, "I beg that you will by no means consider this transaction in the light of a robbery. It is true, that I also, intend annexing the wallets of your two nearest neighbors, though merely in pursuance of a long cherished theory." "Gosh ding your old theory! Make yourself scarce" quoth the Husbandman, with some vexation, and thus speaking, he rudely applied the toe of a heavily constructed No. 12 boot to that portion of the Gentlemanly Bandit's person chiefly useful while in a sitting posture.

Moral—It is cold comfort to be assured that the New York, Boston and Portsmouth Navy Yards are to be sacrificed simply as a matter of "Theory."

An exchange says, "the minister doesn't mind so very much if a man sleeps through the sermon so long as he wakes up when the contribution box comes around." But the man who sleeps through the sermon is very likely to be so indifferent in other ways, that either from absent mindedness or worse, he leaves all in charge at home, or happens to be looking vacantly out of the church window just at the very time the preacher reaches him.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

The fact that the debt of New York city is greater than that of the United States is attracting wide attention. It costs money to take chorus girls out to lobster suppers.

The Chinese students in this country are worrying as to who will pay their tuition while China is revolting. If they will get on the ball team there won't be any trouble about their tuition.

Citizens of a conservative and humanitarian habit of mind carry around with them a pair of wire clippers with which to cut off the ends of such dangerous hairpins as they find the women wearing.

It is to be feared that every statesman who is able to recite an anecdote or coin an epigram will take it for granted that he resembles Abraham Lincoln.

Sometimes Col. Roosevelt's admirers wonder how he could manage to be content with the excitement of a minor episode like an African hunting trip.

Mr. La Follette is not active in encouraging straw votes. In fact, he even hesitates to call the roll.

A Paris clergyman describes the man of ideal fashion as merely a rival of the pig in the pursuit of trifles. Only a clergyman could have said this without expecting a challenge from some quarter.

The idea that a number of democratic candidates could combine even for the purpose of a freeze-out indicates possibilities of harmony such as the party has seldom shown.

After a man throws his hat into the ring line alone can show whether it will come out a cooled hat or a neatly ironed tie.

The Kansas suggestion that Rockefeller run for the presidency is a

surd on the face of it. Rockefeller has not even opened headquarters in Washington.

It would be a discourtesy if a man who has done as much for the Annals club as T. R. has should not occasionally be invited to join.

In discussing this case, John Mitchell makes it clear that he has something of a legal mind himself.

Some of the remarks that drift across from Mexico indicate that censorship is not nearly strict enough.

One of the most remarkable things about Peking is the number of loolings it seems able to survive.

T. R. is once more firmly established as the cartoonist's delight.

Mayor Gaynor of New York wants the police to be more careful in using their night sticks. A policeman with a sense of humanity will use a feather duster on the heads of a mob.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

It does not seem at all probable that the Grand Trunk railroad will obtain a right of way through New Hampshire without a fight, as it is undoubtedly against the interests not only of the Boston and Maine railroad, but of many of the people of this state, who are stockholders of the Boston and Maine and its leased lines. It is already stated on good authority that the savings banks of the state and other interests holding large blocks of the stock of the Boston and Maine are to combine to fight the proposed extension of the Grand Trunk road through the Granite state, and the organization is said to be already well under way. It is also stated that there is a probability that the stockholders will also join the banks in opposition to the extension of the road, on the ground of the alleged damage that would accrue to them in a financial way should the court or legislature grant permission for the proposed construction. It seems to be a fact that even without competition, the Boston and Maine railroad is having rather hard sledding financially to give the service in this state which the people demand, and earn money enough to pay its dividends, and it seems more probable than otherwise that the granting of permission for another railroad system to run through the portion of New Hampshire which affords the heaviest traffic would be disastrous to the Boston and Maine system and eventually to our banks and individual stockholders. Competition is undoubtedly an excellent thing where there is business enough for competition, but it would be just as foolish to have two competing railroads in a community which can barely support one as it would be to have two grocery stores in a rural village which could barely furnish business enough to keep one alive. —Laconia Democrat.

With Spring now not far away, it is time to begin to think about cleaning up the cellar and the front and back yard; not only to cause them to look more tidy, and attractive, but to make the home and its surroundings as healthful as may be. During the long winter more or less of rubbish and waste material will accumulate about even the best-kept premises, which with the coming of the first warm days should be removed. Each householder by attending to his own, can co-operate mightily with the health department, either in maintaining or improving the sanitary condition of the city. Of course, during this time of the year, when there are high winds, and the grass of the pastures and underbrush of the woods are so dry, burning of waste material is dangerous to property; but if it is placed in suitable receptacles at the proper time, the health department men will promptly take

SUCCESSFUL MOTHERHOOD

means more than a fat baby. It means laying the foundation of a strong, sturdy constitution.

Fat alone is not enough; there must be bone, muscle, brain and nerves.

Scott's Emulsion

is the Acme of perfection for Mother and Child.

ALL DRUGGISTS

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

The San Jacinto has returned to our citizens, were stationed upon Charleston Navy Yard, and will sail today for the South.

Civil Engineer B. P. Chandler of Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Station, has been ordered to Washington on special duty, and left this city on the Monday evening train.

We are glad to see that a large number of men are employed in cleaning away the snow and ice from the thoroughfares of the city, under the supervision of the Street Commissioner.

A search for the frigate Vermont has thus far proved fruitless; it is thought by some that after being disabled she succeeded in arranging some sort of a steering apparatus and sailed for Port Royal.

An order has been issued by the Navy Department to the effect that no Acting Masters, or Master's Mates shall receive their appointment until they have passed a most satisfactory examination in seamanship, gunnery, etc.

Carpenter William M. Laighton, of this city, and Gunner Eugene Mack, who is well known to many

away. It would be a good plan, also, while one is about it, to have the cellar whitewashed, making it much lighter. There is, too, something about the smell of fresh lime that is agreeable. Then again, if you have a bit of land you are not using, just turn it over during any leisure time you have, nourish it and plant a few radish, bean, pea, cucumber and lettuce seeds; or, if you have more land, some potato vines, kernels of sweet corn, squash seeds, etc. It will afford you much pleasure at first to watch their growth by the marvelous processes of Nature and later almost unexpressed delight to be able to eat the products fresh from your own garden.

Besides, one who makes a potato or any other vegetable grow where it would not have grown but for him is a positive benefactor. That a itself is commendable. Try it this Spring.—Malden News.

GREENLAND

Mrs. William F. Bennett attained her ninetieth birthday on Tuesday. He is the third person in the town of 90 years and upwards. The birthdays of the other two occur this month and in April.

Mrs. Thomas F. Wentworth of East Orange, N. J., now in Florida, will make improvements this spring in her summer residence here by an additional bath room, windows in the roof, etc.

Mr. L. D. Dorrity suffers from a diseased foot which was injured a few years ago while he was moving a building. Of late pus has formed, it has been opened and until it is healed it will not be healed. Dr. McLaughlin is in attendance and very much appreciated by his patient and his family.

Mrs. N. P. Marston is spending the winter alone at her farm house asking care of her affairs with the aid of a helper in the out-of-door work.

On Wednesday morning the thermometer registered from 6 to 10 below zero according to locality.

The Pastime Whist club met on Thursday evening at the town-hall with a good attendance as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Frink gave a musicale on Tuesday evening at their residence attended by twenty invited guests. The new Gnabe Angelus gave sweet music and a chorus of voices accompanied the instrumental selections which were very pleasing. Harlequin ice-cream, assorted cake and sweetmeats were served. It was an unusually enjoyable affair socially as well as musically.

Miss Martha Bennett will return to her home in Lynn, Mass on Sunday after a stay of one week here.

Mrs. Charles Moody has returned from a visit to friends in Portsmouth.

Miss Mary S. Pickering has returned from a week's visit with friends in Boston and Lynn.

Mr. Critcherson, of Boston, has been in town superintending the removal of his furniture to that place.

B. S. Weeks was an attendant at the Boston auto show on Tuesday.

WILL ASK LEGISLATURE FOR UNIFORM SCHOOL LAW

Continued from First Page.

houses without any notice, thus leaving you helpless. It is to late to break in new helpers and the outcome is—close up.

Again, the early opening of the schools take from our children the three most healthful weeks of the year, could they be kept out of school during the hot days of early September they would be better fitted for their studies and would retain the gain they made during their July and August vacation. We think this a vital question and deserving of honest and careful thought.

Our season is short and could the farms have these three weeks in September it would mean thousands of dollars to them. Their some market would consume much of their late produce which could be disposed of at first class prices, which otherwise is left upon their hands and sold at a much less figure. These living contingent to these resorts and mountain homes would be benefited by this system and one know better than the farmers who cater to these people.

Each succeeding year adds thousands of dollars of taxable property to our states. The old abandoned farms worth a few hundred dollars are now rated many times that. The rocky knolls upon our coast where sheep would not seek pasture whose value was counted in cents are demanding and bringing thousands of dollars, and in many places their value is phenomenal.

We can see a bright and glowing future for Maine and New Hampshire along this progressive and upward climb. What was satisfactory twenty-five years ago is ancient to-day, and to meet this rapid growth we must abandon many of our old and overworked systems and make way for modern and up-to-date changes and improvements.

Maine and New Hampshire are recognized playgrounds of America. Maine is doing her part in this movement. We now ask New Hampshire to come to our aid. When you help the association you are helping yourself to a prolonged business season. Connecticut is interested, Massachusetts is calling for literature. We must have your support to push this work into other states. Could we have your hearty co-operation we will present a bill to your coming Legislature asking for the law. We want your financial help, more especially will you push the enclosed petition to your Legislature?

It is in your hands to say whether you want three weeks more business or not.



Spring Overcoats

Our exhibit of the latest models in these garments is open. For several seasons past it has been a common practice to press the raincoat into doing the duty of a Spring overcoat, but Fashion has always frowned upon it and rightly too. With the advent of new styles in raincoats the idea is no longer practical; raincoats are just raincoats. The man who doesn't wish to look antiquated must have a "regular" Spring overcoat for fair weather.

\$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00.

HENRY PEYSER & SON, "Togs of the Period"

DR. ALBERT GARLAND Dentist

3 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.

"Built Like a Hand"

Ordinary gloves are next to worthless for linemen. The peculiar nature of their work demands a special hand covering.

Hansen's

Gloves for Linemen

are made extra strong and have extra large cuff reinforcement. They wear like iron, but are so soft and pliable and fit so perfectly that the most delicate work can be done without removal.

We carry a full assortment of Linemen's Gloves as well as a complete line of other HANSEN GLOVES especially built to meet the special requirements of every trade.

Let us show you your size. Make us prove to you why HANSEN'S Gloves outwear all others and are more satisfactory in every way.

ROOT the Hatter 4 Market Street

WANTED

To Purchase in Kittery Point

House and Stable

at a Moderate Price.

Must have 3 or more acres of land, also Good Ocean View and near Electric.

If you have a place like this for sale let me hear from you

J. B. ESTEY, RYE, N. H.

P. O. Portsmouth, N. H. R. F. D. No. 2

Portsmouth Tailoring Co.

31 Congress St. Over Lecky's Cigar Store

Do you realize that it is but a comparatively short time before Easter? We are beginning to get out our Easter orders and you don't want to get left out. We are carrying a large stock of the latest Spring patterns suitable for both Ladies and Gentlemen. Our \$25 suit is without doubt the most agreeable trade ever offered to the public of this city.

Our pressing and cleaning department is conducted under the most sanitary conditions and we call for and deliver every order promptly. We are the sole resident agents for the Royal Tailors, of New York and the Stern Co., of Rochester, N. Y., all concerns famous for their fine workmanship and fitting garments. Our store is open from 7:30 a. m., until 9:00 p. m. Telephone 608-M.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company Of New York

Paid to Policyholders in 1911, \$57,353,726.13 Received FROM Policyholders in 1911, \$55,582,183.20 Excess of Payments over Receipts, \$1,771,542.93

Paid Dividends in 1911, \$13,631,857.73 Apportioned for Dividends in 1912, \$15,146,685.72

John L. Hafford, Local Representative.

Granite State

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Paid Up Capital \$200,000

OFFICERS—Cashier, Perc. President, Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President, Alfred P. Howard, Secretary, John W. Emery, Asst. Secretary.

PORTSMOUTH TAILORING CO.

31 Congress Street Over Lecky's Cigar Store

We wish to announce that our Ladies Department is now in charge of a Sales-lady, who has been connected for the past 10 years with the largest concerns in New York and Boston.

She thoroughly understands the measurements and fitting of high class custom made Ladies' Suits. Our sample line is undoubtedly the most complete at prices from \$25.00 up.

Our saleslady will call at your home with a complete set of samples and fashion plates.

TEL. 506 M.

A. J. LANCE, M.D.

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT, 3 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H. Hours 9:30 to 12; 2 to 4.

F. S. Towle, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, 350 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H. OFFICE HOURS: From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

KITTERY LETTER

Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, March 11.

The midnight prowler, who recently visited the home of Fred Stacy at the Intervene, was again Saturday evening caught looking into Mr. Stacy's window, and upon being discovered was chased by Mr. Stacy and a neighbor. They gave the prowler quite a run before he disappeared in the woods back of the residence of the late George Hayes.

Riverside Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows' hall and the first degree will be conferred on candidates.

Tomorrow evening occurs the song recital at Odd Fellows' hall, under auspices of Constitutional lodge, No. 88, K. of P.

Miss Ruth Langhill passed Sunday at her home in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell of Walker street have been passing a few days in Boston.

On Wednesday evening at the Second Methodist church occurs the concert by Percy S. Baker of Boston, assisted by local talent under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Mrs. Henry Shaw spent Sunday in Stratham, the guest of Rev. Mrs. J. H. Megridge.

Rev. E. H. Macy and Miss Ruth Macy have returned to their home in Macoua, after a visit here with friends.

In the contest at the Second Christian church the steamers Lusitania and Mauretania are now the same distance in their imaginary voyage to Palestine.

In the recent article about Mrs. Lucinda Hayes it should have stated that she was treasurer of Whipple Lodge, I. O. G. T., instead of secretary. The pin was presented her by Chief Templar Frank E. Donnell.

Miss Beattie Wilden of Exeter passed Sunday with her cousins, the Misses Nickford of Pleasant street.

Edward Berry of Boston, formerly of Kittery, has presented the Austin school with a square piano which will be in readiness for use at the beginning of the next term of school.

On Thursday evening York Rebekah lodge will meet. There will be an initiation.

Mrs. Ralph Clark is ill at her home on Lewis avenue.

Mrs. Arvilla Rundlett of Portsmouth visited friends in town on Saturday.

William Philbrick of Union street

is reported as being in poor health.

The Ladies Social Circle of the Second Christian church will hold an all day session at the vestry on Thursday, beginning at 9 a. m. Those attending will bring their lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burke of Portsmouth were guests on Sunday of M. O. Stinson of Love Lane.

Miss Abner Blaisdell of York visited relatives here on Saturday.

Brig. Atkinson of the Salvation Army will speak at the Second Christian church next Sunday morning.

Today is town meeting day, and Westworth hall has been a busy place.

A literary and musical program will be given at the experience social at the Second Christian church Friday evening. Admission will be free to all. Cake and cocoa will be served.

Quite a number of the men furloughed have been called back and it is said there is quite a lot of work in their departments. In other departments the employees are still being laid off for a certain number of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman of Rogers road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a nine pound daughter.

Mrs. Hattie Wentworth, who is passing a few weeks in Portsmouth, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Walter Philbrick.

Mrs. Fred Hall of Auburn, N. H., is passing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Plimpton of Rogers Road.

Rev. Arnaldo Natino administered baptismal rites to two of his parish at the Middle street Baptist church in Portsmouth on Sunday afternoon.

Harry Paul formerly of this place, now of Boston, passed Sunday here.

Mrs. Vesta A. Bragg died on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Bicknell, in Bangor, at the age of 88 years, 9 months, 7 days.

Besides her daughter she leaves three granddaughters, Misses Edith and Helen Bicknell of Bangor and Mrs. Charles E. Prince of Kittery. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 10 a. m., from her late home, 24 Prentiss street, Bangor. The burial will be at East Corinth, Me.

PORTSMOUTH NEWS VIA BOSTON

The Navy Yard Chickens Coming Home to Roost

Some time ago the Post warned President Taft against giving any aid and comfort to the preposterous scheme to abandon the north Atlantic navy yards and make a single naval base in Narragansett Bay. We believed then, as we believe now, that merely as a political consideration the move would be exceedingly harmful to the President.

Events are proving the accuracy of that view. Only the other day the newly formed Roosevelt Republican club of Portsmouth, N. H., adopted with a whoop resolutions denouncing the proposed selling of the navy yard in that harbor and holding President Taft responsible for the movement.

The navy yard chickens are coming home to roost, but the President can still prevent their roosting if he chooses.—Boston Post.

The Roosevelt club in Portsmouth as far as known consists of one man.

The resolution holding President Taft responsible for the movement, if any, evidently emanated from this source or from the Boston Journal where Roosevelt boomers are being manufactured at the present time.

I WONDER

How many of the residents of Middle street really wore out a snow shovel the past winter?

Who is responsible for the name of the Gimlet club?

When those two new policemen will take their beat?

How the row at Kittery will come out today?

How the people who have been anchored in offices there for years like to fight opposition in their own ranks on a town meeting day?

If this is not something new for the voters of the town across the river?

Why the bowling team called the "Peeldiers" annexed that name?

Where the Salvation Army dug up all the help that is doing a turn with carpenter tools at the new rooms on State street?

What has become of the man in the town of Elliot who generally disobeys robins and other signs of

spring any time after the New Year?

What causes all the social whirl in the North End district on Sunday?

When the first car of the Atlantic Shore line will cross the river on the railroad bridge?

If there will be any free rides on that day?

If the Burdock club have picked out a camp for the summer?

When that man who has his dead dog closed up in cement is going to announce the funeral services?

When the president of the Quill club will give an exhibition at the Sun club with that blunderbuss?

If other business of this city moved as fast as the tailoring and shoe business we would not be going some?

If that North End goat has not put a few trade marks on dogs of all kinds and sizes of late?

If the Rhode Island Congressman who is busy with his bill for the establishment of a naval station at Narragansett Bay expects any Christmas present from the workmen of the navy yard on Dec. 25?

What will be the speed limit for the new auto chemical?

If the street department used up all the sand on the sidewalks during the winter which was stored in the city yard?

If they performed any overtime work in doing it?

How many voters realize that the election on Tuesday is a most important one and that they should attend to their duty on that day?

If the brakemen and baggage men on the Boston and Maine will get their glad rags free of charge?

If the wife of a Daniel street resident will have anything left in the house after her husband gets through his active bombardment of cats in that neighborhood.

How many of the fellows he missed with his shoe and leather ammunition since he began this midnight target practice?

When the third brewing establishment of this city will use an illuminated clock in its tower?

If such an addition to the plant on Church Hill would not be quite the real thing to gaze from the river front, especially at night?

If the running of the electric car across the Boston and Maine bridge would not cut out over half of the expense \$1300 which it now costs the Atlantic Shore railway to maintain the ferry between this city and Badger's Island?

What is the attraction for so many of the boys in Dover on Sunday nights?

REGULAR TICKET WINS IN KITTERY

Continued from First Page.

Selectmen	
Samuel Caswell	186
John A. Phillips	203
Jrville H. Young	181
Treasurer	
George D. Boulter	468
Town Agent	
Clarence Chick	183
School Committee for Three Years	
Fred W. Maby	182
Tax Collector	
Frank E. Donnell	193
Auditor	
Fred Hatch	186
Treasurer	
John A. Grant	182
Road Commissioners	
Ernest E. Langton	200
Horace M. Seward	187
Two of the officers elected today	
may be classed as veterans in town affairs. James R. Philbrick was	
elected selectman for the twenty-fifth	
consecutive year and Town Clerk	
Clarence M. Prince enters upon his	
sixteenth year in this important of	
the	

FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The following were the floral tributes at the funeral of Mrs. Eleanor Grigg:

Pillow, "Mother" from family.

Crescent, Mr. Presl.

Basket, "Grandma" from family.

Spray Easter Lillies, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome.

Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grigg.

Spray White Carnations, Mabel A. Grigg.

Spray Paper White Narcissus, Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grigg.

Gaity Wrenth, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Grigg.

Sheaf Wheat & Callas, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Grigg.

WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY.

will re-open on Tuesday.

Owing to the discovery of a case of diphtheria at the Cabot street school. The school was closed today in order to allow the rooms to be disinfected, all of the grades, the kindergarten included, with the exception of Miss McDonald's room

PEOPLES OPINIONS

Editor Herald:—

In one of your last week's issues, I was surprised in reading an article signed by "Fair Play" in which he says the Veteran Firemen because that body expressed itself as surprised and disappointed on the exchange, building deal in the hands of the city government. I want to say in behalf of the veterans, that I believe they are justified in all the indignation which they express. I also say that I believe there was something brought to bear against the veterans in this deal that prompted the city fathers to refuse a sale for \$20,000 and lease the building to the Salvation Army for the low figures of \$10 per month. Fairplay is talking through his over shoes. He says State street is no place for veteran firemen, why not? Are they not as good as any organization in this city? What can be said against them? I say State street or any other street as good for them as it is the Salvation Army or any other organization.

Fairplay goes on to say what the municipal government had done for the veterans, but he fails to name anything that can be recorded as a gift from the city fathers. I say that if the council was acting in a fair manner it would give this building to this noble organization in recognition of their faithful work to keep such an association on its legs, to represent this city in all leading matters. Not only that but the city government should take in consideration the fact that no alarm sounds that the members of the Franklin Pierce association are not on the job of fire fighting, and their heroic work has certainly been a credit especially since the number of men in companies of the regular department has been reduced.

True that the veterans have enjoyed a lot in the social line but it was the money that came from their own pockets that did the trick.

If the city wants good firemen and cares to maintain the efficiency of the regular department, no better plan could be adopted than to take men from the Franklin Pierce association to fill vacancies in the active department. Then we will have firemen who know the game and can't be known as ground firemen.

In conclusion, I wish to say, that in the future any city government cannot do too much for the veterans and when they can be favored, its up to the council to help them out at any and all times.

C. A. B.

Portsmouth, March 11.

ANOTHER LICENSE REVOKED.

The liquor license of the Hayes hotel at Rochester has been revoked by the commission. The charge against the proprietor George E. Hayes was that he sold to other than bona fide guests.

The many uses of GOLD DUST

If you were to use, for each kind of washing, cleaning, scouring and scrubbing, one of the so-called special preparations which are made, you would have an imposing and expensive array of chemicals, washing compounds, cleaning pastes, etc.

There is one cleaner that has the virtues of all and the faults of none. Use Gold Dust and you have no need of borax, ammonia, kerosene or naphtha.

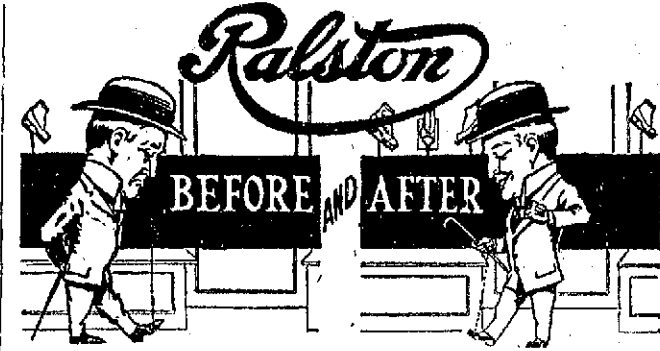
Gold Dust is sold in 5c size and large packages. The large package means greater economy.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

J. A. QUINN
Boilermaker
Ceres St. next to Kittery Ferry

All Kinds of Repairs to
Marine and Stationary Boilers
and Tanks

Will furnish estimates at Short Notice.
Prompt attention to this class of work



There's a Ralston Shoe that's built for you:—

For you—if you demand ultra-smartness, if you like to be ahead of others in Fashion's Race.

For you—if you insist on conservative lines rather than extremes.

For you—if you seek comfort. Every Ralston Shoe is made on foot-moulded lasts, to fit the human foot correctly—to fit YOURS from first to last—no "breaking in."

Ralstons range in price from \$4.00 to \$5.00. Somewhere among our new Spring models you will find your style of shoe.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,
Head to Foot Outfitters,
5 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.

THE SIEGEL STORE

37 Market St.

"The Store of Quality for the People"

2 Great Bargains 2

FOR MONDAY MARCH 11

28 COATS

Valued from \$12. to \$17. in two lots at

\$3.98 and \$5.98

32 SUITS

Valued from \$15. to \$20. in two lots at

\$4.98 and \$7.50

Be on hand early if you want a Bargain in a Coat or Suit.

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

The **ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.**
Cor. Market and Ladd Sts.
Entrance 12 Ladd St. Portsmouth, N. H.

Dry Goods Specialties

HAVE YOUR EASTER SUIT TAILORED TO ORDER.

Easter Sunday is April 7, and will be here even before you realize it, so don't put off until tomorrow what you ought to do today.

On that one day of all days when the Latest Spring Fashions are on parade, you ought to have a garment that's a bit different than the rest—a garment that lends distinction to your figure.

Our Master Tailoring Service is at your disposal and prices remarkably low. Satisfaction assured. New models and large line of material.

Pictorial Review Patterns.

THE NEW FUEL
20th Century Chestnut Briquettes

A substitute for Chestnut Coal which cannot clinker and costs less. The best fuel ever for open grates. Ask about them. Then try them.

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO
Phones 23, 38 or 39 Chas. W. Gray, Supt.

Portsmouth Theatre

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

MARCH 11, 12 and 13

Crawford & Montrose

Singing, Dancing and Character Changes

Jack McCourt

The Merry Bellboy

MISS ETHEL WOOD

Who Sang Pictorial Ballads Four Months Here Last Season is Back Again and Receiving Nightly Encores.

5 REELS - LATEST IN - 5 PHOTO PLAYS

Matinee 2:15, Evenings 7 Sharp, excepting Saturday Performance Starts Promptly at 6:45.

Same Little Price, 10 Cents - A Few Reserved Seats, 20 Cents

Call at our office and let us show you the new

Suction Cleaner and Utility Motor

This Machine cleans your house, runs your washing machine, grinds your knives and buffs your silver.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Office, 29 Pleasant Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

THE LARKIN CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED

The officers of the Larkin Club were installed at a meeting of the club on Sunday afternoon, by J. L. O'Neill, D. O., of Brighton, Mass., assisted by Richard Lyons of Newton, and John Mahon of Watertown, Mass.

The officers were:
S. G. W. A. A. Cullen.
J. G. M. O. Leary.
F. S. William Casey.
R. S. M. Quirk.
Treasurer, J. Regan.

The visitors were James L. O'Neill, Brighton, Richard Lyons of Newton, John Mahon of Watertown, Mass., Dr. T. A. McCarthy, Patrick Carroll of Nashua, and others from Amesbury, Dover, Lawrence, Lowell, Brighton, Newton, Watertown and Nashua. Remarks were made by W. Casey, John Quirk, M. Quirk, M. O'Leary and R. Lyons, and letters of regret were read from Ex-Mayor J. T. Cahill of Lawrence.

The following program was given:
Song, "Let Erin Remember," Patrick Carroll.
Song, "The West's Asleep," P. McKenna.
Song, "Who Feels to Speak of '98," J. Mahon.
Address, Robert Emmet.
Dr. T. A. McCarthy.
Recitation, "Foster," John Rafferty.
Song, "The Irish Brigade," Dr. T. A. McCarthy.
Address, "The Clan Na Gael," J. L. O'Neill.
Song, "A Nation Once Again," P. McKenna.
Song, "My Rosary," F. O. Brien.

DUSTIN AND WILLIAM FARNUM
IN "THE LITTLEST REBEL."

All roads theatrical lead to the Boston Theatre where Dustin and William Farnum are appearing in A. H. Woods' massive and spectacular production of "The Littlest Rebel," which is one of the biggest successes Boston has had in many seasons. "The Littlest Rebel" deals with the closing days of the Civil War and tells a story of tenderness and humanity—a father's love for his baby girl, a love which prompts him to disregard all dan-

gers and in the face of death fight his way through enemy's lines to bring food to the little girl who is hiding all alone in a rough log cabin near the Northern lines. Tracked by Northern soldiers, the father is compelled to conceal himself in the loft of the cabin, after exacting a promise from the littlest rebel to tell his pursuers that he is gone. The little girl has never told a lie in her life but for the sake of her father and for General Lee she promises to tell a "whopper." The cabin door is broken down by the Northern soldiers, who under the command of Colonel Morrison, rush in with swords drawn expecting to find the man they are after. Instead, they are confronted only by a dirty tot of seven years who sits at the table with her rag doll. She tells the "whopper" and convinces Colonel Morrison that her father is not there. An unlucky move on the part of the man hiding in the loft, however, reveals his presence, and he is compelled to descend. On the point of being led out before the firing squad to be shot to death as a spy, the father turns to say goodbye to his baby girl, after receiving a promise from the Northern soldier to get the little tot safely to Richmond. "And I'll see you in Richmond, Daddy, of course," she says. The heart-rending scene is more than Colonel Morrison can stand, and instead of ordering the father to be shot, writes a pass through his lines to be used by the little girl and her father. Seats may be reserved by mail or telephone. There are 800 good orchestra seats on the lower floor at \$1.00. Seats will be held until 7:30 on the evening of the performance.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure ab-
sence of itching, blind, bleeding or
protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, 50c

**DR. HYDE OF BOWDOIN TO
SPEAK.**

Dr. Hyde, president of Bowdoin College, will be the speaker at the North church on Good Friday evening.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for organic diseases. Burdock Blood Purifier purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

STOMACH DISTRESS AND DYSPEPSIA, GO

**Diapepsin Makes Upset Stomachs
Feel Fine in Five Minutes**

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion or some form of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep some Diapepsin in the house handy.

This harmless blessing will digest anything you can eat without the slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy Stomach five minutes later.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula, plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily see why it makes Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and other distress go in five minutes and relieves it once such miseries as Belching or Gas, flatulations of sour, undigested food, Nausea, Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation and other Stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspepsia or an out-of-order stomach with the common, every-day cures advertised that they have made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe it is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison, which putrefies in the digestive tract and intestines and besides, poisons the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Diapepsin.

The KITCHEN CABINET

THE sweetest lives are those to duty wed.
Whose deeds both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of unbroken thread.
Where love ennobles all.
The world may sound no trumpets, ring no bells;
The book of life the shining record tells.
—A. S. Browning.

EASY DESSERTS.

Custards, when eggs are reasonable, are one of the easiest and most wholesome of desserts and an ideal one for children who have to carry their lunches to school. They may be either baked or steamed in cups.

Rice Custard.—Take two cups of good rich milk, add a half cup of cold cooked rice. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add six tablespoonsful of sugar and a pinch of salt, add this to the rice mixture and cook like a soft custard. Take from the fire and add the beaten whites of the eggs and vanilla to flavor, serve cold in cups, with or without cream.

Floating Island.—Scald a pint of rich milk, add a half cup of granulated sugar and the beaten yolks of two eggs, cook until smooth, and when cool add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Cook the whites beaten stiff and sweetened with two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar, by dropping in spoonfuls on to boiling water. Arrange the islands on the custard and put a cube of jelly on each.

Prune Pie.—This is an exceptionally good pie. Wash one and a half pounds of prunes and soak overnight in water to cover. Cook in the same water and remove the stones, cut prunes in quarters and add a half cup of sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Reduce the juice to one and a half tablespoonsful. Line a pie plate with crust and dredge with flour, cover with the prunes, dot with butter, put on the upper crust and bake in a hot oven. Baked or boiled custard may be made more elaborate by the addition of coconut for flavor or chocolate, grated, may be added, if one cares for that combination.

Nellie Maxwell.

Not a Connoisseur.
Butler—"I've had the boss 'as been' another of them 'old' masters."
"Chief—Bah! He gave me ze pain. He knows nothing of art. He can not tell ze difference between ze marble and—Life."

All He Got.
"When I was a boy," says Cohn, "there were seventeen of us at home. And being so many we had to eat at two tables. And it was always my luck to have to eat at the second table. And do you know I was sixteen years old before I knew a chicken had anything and a—"

Marrying The Boss

By Carl Jenkins

Olga Schmidt had heard things about far-off America months and months before she landed at Ellis Island. Her brother Jake had been over her for two or three years, and then returned home on a visit.

"Why, father," he said, "though you are an old man you can earn \$2 a day in America. They want old men there. They don't want their work done too quick, as young men would do it. The grocer for whom I work has to tell me a dozen times a day that I must sit down and rest. Yes, it's two dollars a day for you."

"And can I earn anything?" asked the mother.
"Can you? Why, they have great buildings there, and the hundreds and hundreds of offices must be swept and the halls mopped. For every ten scrub women there is a boss woman. You shall be a boss at one hundred dollars a month. You are German, and you will make them bear down hard with their brushes."

"And about me?" asked Olga, who was twenty years old, and had never been five miles from the but in which she was born.

"Better and better," replied the brother. "It is you who are going to be a great lady and ride in your auto. You will have furs, diamonds, servants—everything. You will order your groceries of me, for I shall soon own a store of my own."

"Just one little thing, and it's so easy to do. You will go to work in a shirtwaist factory, and in a month you will marry the boss. He will have a barrel of money. You are promised to Carl Swager, but he must let you off. He's no boss. When the boss of the factory in America sees your red cheeks and blue eyes he falls in love and asks you to marry him. It is a great country, sister."

Much more than this Olga heard and believed, and she gave Carl Swager his dismissal and sailed away to America. She had a place three days after landing. Of course, the girls questioned her, and it tickled them half to death to hear her seriously re-



"It is a great country, sister."

ply that she was there to marry the boss. Her words got to him, and he called her in and discharged her. The foreman of her department was attracted to her, being German himself, and he helped her to find another place. When brother Jake was told of the change he explained that here and there was a boss that was married, and of course he couldn't put his wife away right off. With a little persistence she must strike the right boss.

When Olga had been in her second place a few days she heard that the boss was a single man, and she wrote the good news to Jake, who replied: "I told you so. Truly, America is a great country. Cast your eyes down when the boss says he loves you. They all do that on Fifth Avenue. It makes a boss more fierce. The grocery business was fine."

"You are a poor worker, and you get the lowest wages and the most fines. Why do you stay?"
The question was asked Olga at her second place, and her answer was prompt: "I am here to marry the boss!"
"Olga you are a fool!"
"It is so in America, and I'm not a fool. He may come in any day and ask me to marry him."

Two days later she was discharged. She went home weeping and sent word to the German foreman of her first place.
"You see," he said when he called that evening, "your boss has had two wives and divorced both. He wants a little rest before he takes a third. There is something your brother Jake did not understand. I think I can get you a place where the boss is a single man."

The place was secured, and Olga's experience was about the same. She spoiled a garment the first thing, and when told that she must pay for it she replied:
"You must see the boss about it."
"But for why? Does he know you?"
"No, but I am here to marry him!"
"To do what?"
"To marry him and to be a great lady!"

That afternoon Olga was sent for by the boss. She faced him smiling. She thought the critical moment had come, and it had.
"Right away quick you were gone!" was the exclamation, and the girl was escorted out.

Poor Olga had lost her third place

and had failed to marry a boss. She wiped the tears from her eyes and went over to the grocery in Brooklyn to see brother Jake.
"Was it a marriage yet?" he asked.
"No. It was some more what you call bumping!"
"Was it possible? Maybe your boss was a near-sighted man."
"And maybe I was called a fool!" exclaimed the girl as she began to sob.
"But I think I see how it is, sister," consoled the brother. "No woman in America must say right out that she shall marry such and such a man. If she does the man becomes afraid."

"But if I don't say that I'm there to marry the boss he may think I want to marry one of the foremen or cutters."
"He may, but you look at my case. When I came to this country I don't say that in a little time I am going to own this grocery and have the boss working for me. No, I said nothing. I spoke to no one about it."

"And what have you done?"
"I have taken from the cash register almost enough to buy out the stock. A few more months will do it. Olga, you have talked too much. You must get another place and keep still. When you have married the boss you can talk."

Olga got her fourth place and followed instructions for three long months. Not a word did she have to say about marrying the boss, although she came to know that he was a widower of long standing and had had his rest. The other girls in the factory came to call her the Silent One, but she didn't care for that. No, not a word about the boss, but she had not bound herself not to be a girl and practice a few girlish arts. For instance, she knew where the boss lunched, and she would manage to meet him on the street and smile and bow. If she encountered him in the hall of the factory she would cast down her eyes and blush. One day, not recognizing her with her hat on, he lifted his to her and invited her to luncheon. The meal was almost finished before he discovered her identity. Then she was discharged on the spot.

Again she went over to the grocery to see Jake. He heard the tale and replied:
"I can't make it out. You see how it is with me. My name is now over the door, and now the boss is my clerk. I think you made a mistake with that boss. You should have waited for him to ask you about ten times."

"But I was hungry."
"I see, but you got the skate. Well, we must try again. I said you must marry a boss, and so it shall be."

Just at that moment Carl Swager entered the store. Olga at once fell into his arms and exclaimed:
"Oh, Carl when did you come?"
"Three months ago."
"And I am in such trouble!"
"I will help you out."

"I came to America to marry a boss."
"Well, I am a boss now."
"You don't mean it!"
"For sure. I work on the street with a Dago and a Dutchman. The Dago bosses me and I boss the Dutchman!"
"Then—then—"
Then they were married.

HAND AND BRAIN CONNECTED

Ambidexterity, the Fad a Short Time Ago, Has Really Little to Recommend It.

There was a fad some twenty years ago among certain classes to make the children use both hands equally, with a view to developing ambidexterity. There were very few successful results; on the contrary, the children that used only one hand seemed to get along better in every way, especially in intellectual development. The explanation for this is found in the fact that the control of the hand is intimately connected with the development of language, but the brain-centers that have to do with language are situated on the left side—that is, in connection with the centers that control the right arm and hand.

An examination of thousands of human skeletons showed that in every case in which the right arm had a greater development than the left arm there was a corresponding development on the left side of the skull. Left-handed persons would accordingly be expected to have less language ability, on the whole, than right-handed persons; and children that used both hands indifferently, under compulsion, would hinder still more the development of their ability in the use of language.

In the German army Doctor Bardeleben found 3.88 per cent. of left-handedness. This figure is to be considered as rather lower than the true ratio, as many left-handed men deny or fail to report the fact. In northeastern parts of Germany left-handedness is less frequent than in the central parts. It is curious that among the monkeys the orang-outang and the hylobates are right-handed, while the gorilla and the chimpanzee are left-handed.

Women Aid Good Roads.

Prominent women in Missouri, many of them motorists, have shown members of their sex in other states that, though they haven't got the ballot, their persistence in petitioning the governor and the legislature has aided the good roads movement. Missouri women have sent hundreds of letters to the capital on that subject, indicating not only zeal for better highways, but insight into the possibilities of road betterment.

A Touch of Human Nature.
The doors which open from the sidewalk into the lobby of a big building are heavy ones and are very hard to open. Yesterday a little hunchback stepped out of an elevator on the first floor, followed by a great big man. The hunchback reached the doors first and threw himself against one. Although he pushed with all his might, he couldn't open it. Chagrined, he stepped back, and the big man stepped up. Noticing the look of humiliation on the face of the little fellow, the big man said:
"I've got a sore wrist. Come on; let's see if we both can't open it."
The hunchback and the big man both pushed on the door, and of course it opened. The two went out smiling.
The big man had no sore wrist at all. Two or three people looking on felt like cheering for him.—New York Telegraph.

How to Walk.
There is no virtue in a dawdling saunter. The slow and languid dragging of one foot after the other which some people call walking would tire an athlete. It utterly exhausts a weak person, and that is the reason why many delicate persons think they cannot walk. To derive any benefit from the exercise it is necessary to walk with a light, elastic step which swings the weight of the body so easily from one leg to the other that its weight is not felt and which produces a healthy glow, showing that the sluggish blood is stirred to action in the most remote veins.

Useless Salutes.
"I wonder," said the man of a statistical turn—"I wonder how much powder is destroyed daily in useless salutes?"
"There must be a lot," said the felicitous girl, "but I suppose women will go on kissing one another just the same."

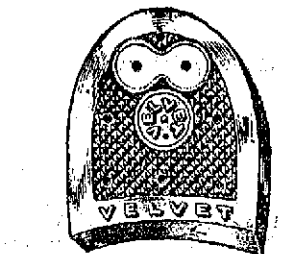
Window Paper
FOR
BATH ROOMS
9c Per Yard
Paint Your Screens with
Screen Black
15 and 25c
F. A. Gray & Co.
WALL PAPER STORE
30-32 Daniel Street

I. W. Syrenius, D. O.
Osteopathy
Mechano-Therapy
18 Sheafe Street off Penhallow,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Mechano-Therapy is endorsed by the medical profession as a scientific and safe treatment in all chronic and nervous diseases, weak eyes, deafness and deformities.
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MY BROTHER'S SUBSTITUTE

A Secret Known to Two Men, but Not to Their Wives.

By F. A. MITCHEL

Jim and I are twins. We don't look as much alike as we did when we were young, because Jim's hair has grown much grayer than mine and I've a scar on my left cheek. But up to thirty the members of our own family sometimes had trouble telling us apart.

There was a breakdown in the family when Jim and I were eighteen years old. Father died without leaving anything, and Jim and I had to hustle. I found a situation in one concern and Jim in another. Later I was sent away to establish a branch of the business in another city, while Jim remained where he was. I hadn't seen him for two years when I heard that he was ill and in a hospital. The news was too much for my ability to remain away from him longer, so I fixed things up in my business for an absence, took a train and on arrival went from the station direct to the hospital.

Jim had a private room, and I was shown to it by an attendant. I found him in bed, but instead of showing effects of an illness I couldn't see but that he looked as well as ever. He was mighty glad to see me, as I was to see him. I asked him to tell me about himself and how it was that he appeared so well and yet confined to his bed. He gave me one of those frightened looks intended to impose silence. Then, pulling me down toward him, he whispered in my ear:

"I want to get out of this. You coming is a godsend. Get off your clothes in a hurry and tumble into bed. I'm going to put them on and make my way out. Nobody will know the difference between you and me."

He looked so anxious and eager that I immediately began to hustle off my clothes, and as fast as I got out of them Jim got into them. As soon as I was in bed and Jim was dressed I said: "Now tell me about it."

But Jim gave me another frightened look, as much as to say that he couldn't think of doing so, and was about to get when I clutched his coat and said:

"For heaven's sake, don't leave me this way. Tell me how long I'm to stay here anyway."

"I don't dare take the time. If my nurse should find us both here it would prevent my getting out in your place. She's liable to come in any minute."

"Well, one thing you must do—attend to my business for me—that is, if I'm to be kept here any length of time."

"All right, I'll do it," he said. And before I could get another word out of him he was gone.

He hadn't been in such a hurry, as it turned out, for his nurse didn't come in for half an hour. At the end of that time the door opened, and a very pretty specimen of femininity entered. She was dressed in a nurse's uniform of spotless white. This was very becoming to her complexion, which had a lot of red in it. Then, too, her eyes and hair were dark, and the contrast with her dress and cap was charming.

She came up to my bed, looked down upon me sympathetically—lovingly, I seemed to me—placed her hand on my forehead—a warm, soft one—and said: "I really must report that you are ready to be discharged. The house surgeon will find this out pretty soon, and I'll get myself into trouble."

Here was a pretty go. Jim had departed without giving me the slightest hint what part to play. The only thing I could do was to be noncommittal and learn as much of the situation as I could. It looked as though Jim had been making love to his nurse, had recovered and, in order to remain in the light of her presence, had lingered in the hospital longer than was necessary. But how to reconcile this with his desire to escape without her knowing he had gone I hadn't even an inkling. The safest thing I could think of to say was:

"Do you really think so?"

"I certainly do. Indeed, I see no reason for continuing this deception any longer, though it has been a delightful experience. You know that I love you and I have perfect confidence in the love you have both shown and have expressed for me. We can meet as often as my duties will permit until we can be married."

"This was the principal part of it, and if it hadn't been for Jim's desire to substitute me for himself would have been all I cared to know. Though I was puzzled, my role was much easier to play than before. I concluded to agree for time."

I based my first definite remark on the probability that my inferences were correct—namely, that Jim had had an affair of the heart with his nurse and prolonged his stay beyond his recovery. Besides, this, the situation was pleasing to me, and I didn't mind acting on the same plan.

"The period I have passed here in your care," I said, "has been the happiest in my life. I simply can't bear to end it."

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bent down and, placing her pink lips on mine, gave me a delicious kiss. It seemed that all the joys in the world were concentrated in those few moments. Then, saying that she would go and bring my noon meal, she left me.

Never to my life have I been placed in such a quandary. My own dear twin brother had left me to personate himself with a woman he loved and who loved him. I didn't know whether I was acting both dishonorably and unbrotherly to him or not. He had not confided the truth to me. He had expected that the girl would mistake me for him, but had the position in which this mistake would place her and me occurred to him? Probably not. He was in such a hurry that it was likely he hadn't thought of this. I was terrified at receiving caresses that were intended for him. It was as dishonorable to the girl as to Jim. What was I to do?

The thing I did—the next thing—was to eat the dinner she brought me, all the while the twilight in her eyes hemming down upon me. After I had finished and she had removed the tray she told me that she had reported me to be so much better that she had more time to devote to other patients, but she would come in to see me between her absences. I thought the matter over and came to the following conclusion: I must go on playing Jim's part, whatever it was, for I could not do otherwise without giving him away, and how serious this would be to him I did not know. I had been placed in a position for which I was in no way responsible. My conscience was clear, and I didn't see how it could be clouded. I would act the part of a responsible lover.

I managed to put off my departure as a discharged patient for two weeks. How I succeeded in doing it I don't know, unless it was by the connivance of the girl who dreaded to part with me as much as I dreaded to part with her. At the end of these two weeks I am ashamed to confess that I was ready to fight to the death my own flesh and blood, my own twin brother, for the love of the girl in whose affections I had taken his place. I excused myself by encouraging a suspicion in my mind that he had treated her shamefully and that I was justified in securing her for myself. At any rate, I would never give her up to him or any one else.

But what next? When this query popped into my head I was seized with a sudden desire to get out of the hospital, and Jim and I heard from him an explanation. Then, whatever it was, I would tell him that, having placed me in a position to make love to the girl, he should not complain that I had won her from him. Had I won her from him? Did she love him or me, or both of us?

"Feeling that if I lay thinking upon this brain and heart racking problem I should go mad, I threw off the covers and jumped out of bed. I was in Jim's clothes in a twinkling and when my nurse entered again I was ready for my departure."

She stood looking at me, surprised. I folded her in my arms, showered kisses on her face—particularly her lips—then dashed away without a word of explanation as to my sudden departure.

In an hour I was with Jim. "Why did you put me in this position and why have I heard nothing from you since?" I asked impatiently. "Does she love me still—I mean you?" "She loves me—me, I say—not you at all."

"Thank God."

"What do you mean?" "Subsidiary, Bob, and I'll tell you all about it. I dared not write you—I mean myself—for fear of giving away the whole situation. I went to the hospital engaged to be married. I hadn't had time to inform you of my engagement before I was taken ill. Immediately after our betrothal my fiancée sailed on a European trip. The faithful girl took a fancy to me at once and showered such attentions on me that I couldn't help reciprocating. I very weakly suffered myself to be drawn into an affair of the heart. I assure you I didn't realize how deeply involved I had become before I committed betrothal bigamy."

"In your appearance I saw a loophole. I took advantage of it and from what you tell me all has turned out fortunately."

then run away from her."

"To have my own brother to dishonorably take her away from me. It seems to me that's the pot calling the kettle black."

"Call it squared," I said, seizing Jim's hand. "I was happy in knowing that I could claim our girl, but I was puzzled to know whether I should do so as Jim or myself. He and I talked the matter over and decided that after becoming formally engaged I should introduce Jim to my fiancée as my twin brother whom she had never met. This plan worked admirably. After the introduction I twitted my betrothed, saying:

"I presume, sweetheart, that since Jim and I are twins you would as lief marry one of us as the other."

"I'm!" she replied deprecatingly. "I would know you apart in the dark."

I dare say this is the only case where, in two brothers who had occasion to quarrel over the same girl blessed each other instead. But the secret in between Jim and me. Neither of our wives has an inkling of it. Should Jim tell his wife how nearly he came, being carried away by propinquity during a period of physical weakness there would be trouble at home. If I were to tell my wife of the trick by which one lover was substituted for another she would be furious."

A TACTFUL VOTER.

How He Decided Upon His Ballot in an Alsation Election.

The simple people of Alsace, who remain in their hearts a strong love for France at the same time that they are desirous not to offend their German rulers too much, frequently have a hard time of it when they go to the ballot to vote for representatives in the German parliament.

In one election in a certain Alsation district the two candidates were Kable, an Alsation of French sympathies, who had protested against the annexation after the war of 1870, and a German. On election day a peasant went to the polling place, which was presided over by a German official. The peasant had in one hand a ticket on which was printed the name of Kable and in the other a ticket bearing the name of the German candidate.

"Mein herr," he said to the German election official, "will you tell me which of these tickets is the better one?"

The official looked at him. "Why, this is much preferable," said he, indicating the German's ticket.

"Ah, I thank you," answered the peasant. "I will keep it next my heart." He folded it carefully and put it inside his coat. "As for this other, then," said he, with an air of putting it away from him as an unworthy thing, "I will leave it here." And he put the Kable ticket in the ballot box—New York Press.

ASTONISH THE SHARKS.

Aitutaki Islanders Pull Them Up by the Tail With Ropes.

The island of Aitutaki, one of the Hervey group, in the Pacific, is surrounded by islets underneath which are submarine caverns, the homes of sharks. These sharks, which are about six feet long, are esteemed a delicacy, and the natives catch them with nooses. Arrived over the entrance to the shark cave, the fishermen leaves the canoe to the care of his companions and dives to the bottom, carrying with him a strong cord tied into a slip knot. He expects to find two or three sharks at home well satisfied and drowsy after feeding in the lagoon, with their tails toward the entrance. Selecting the largest, the diver adroitly adjusts a noose over the tail, taking care that it hangs loosely. If he has another noose he secures a second shark.

The shark catcher now, with one bound on the white, sandy bottom rises to the surface in order to assist his friends in hauling up the fish. The astonished shark suddenly finds itself ascending tail first to the surface, when a smart blow from an ax between the eyes or on the tail ends its career. Exchange.

A Revised Order.
Rent Estate Agent—Good morning, sir. What can I do for you? William, bring the gentleman a cigar. Do you want to buy a lot? Coffer—No; I want to sell one. Agent—William, never mind the cigar—New York Times.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Flanagan Will Represent America In Olympics.



Word has reached New York that John J. Flanagan, the world's greatest weight thrower, who is now in Ireland, will represent the United States at the Olympic games, which will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, next June. In a letter to a friend Flanagan states that he has not given up athletics, and that he is throwing the iron weight as far as ever.

About two years ago Flanagan quit America to take care of an estate which was left him in Ireland. Flanagan is the present Olympic champion in throwing the sixteen pound hammer.

Davis Tells of Athletics' Play.

Harry Davis asserted that there was no truth in the rumor that the success of the Athletics was due to their ability to steal signals. Davis said that the Athletics never made a habit of stealing signals, and moreover, he denied that they swiped any of the Giants' signs in the world's series. "We let the other fellow believe that we stole signals and played it for all it was worth," said Harry. "In the opening game of the world series I drove home Baker with the first run of the game with a single to left."

"Because it was old Harry Davis who made the hit Matthews immediately thought that I had stolen his sign, and he quickly switched. The Athletics always had the New York battery up in the air, and they worked themselves sick changing their signs when we didn't know anything about them."

Monument in the Olympics.

James W. Monument of the Irish American A. C., the former two mile national champion, will sail for England next week to compete in the English Olympic trials which will be held in London on May 26. He is ineligible to battle for Uncle Sam because he is not a United States citizen. According to the Olympic rules, none but a citizen may compete for the country which he wishes to represent. Monument is a star runner and should have no difficulty making a place on John Bull's team.

For the same reason Dan Ahern, the world's record holder for the hop, step and jump, and Con Walsh, the national champion hammer thrower, will wear the colors of the British side if they compete in the next Olympic.

Distance Plunge Record.

H. C. Kottek, 14, broke the Columbia university record in the plunge for distance recently in New York in the sophomore-freshman swimming meet with a plunge of 60 feet 9 inches. This mark is 3 feet 9 inches better than the former record, held by W. F. Peters. In addition to his first place, three other firsts were scored by the second year men who won the annual meet by 3 1/2 points to 17 1/2.

Cy Young's Twenty-third Season.

It will be twenty-three years next August since Cy Young pitched his last game for a minor league, and that game was pitched in McKeesport, Pa. That was in the old Tri-state league days, when the path to baseball fortune was rocky and the destination like a will-o'-the-wisp. Cy, by the way, has just signed to pitch next season for the Boston Nationals.

Jordan Checker Champion.

Alfred Jordan, the English champion rucker player, who toured the United States a few months ago, is the present world's champion by beating James Ferrie, the British player, in the recent Scottish tourney at Glasgow. Jordan met Ferrie in the final round, defeating him in one game and leaving the remaining eleven.

Pickering to Play Baseball.

Earl Pickering, former captain of the University of Minnesota baseball nine, has signed to pitch for Terre Haute of the Central league. Pickering is the football star who was protested by Wisconsin last fall on charges of professionalism. He is alleged to have played baseball under an alias in the Central league in 1911.

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WANTED—To hire for four to six months, \$100 dollars at 10 per cent. Will give chattel mortgage. Address B, this office. chm91w

WANTED—Three or four furnished rooms for housekeeping. Address D this office. C&H13c

State Sales Manager capable of handling salesmen for high-class automobile accessories. Large income. Will bear thorough investigation. Small capital necessary. SIMPLICITY SUPPLY COMPANY, MIDDLE BUILDING, CLEVELAND, OHIO. C&H11

WANTED—A girl to work in a candy store and ice cream parlor. To one who will take an interest, steady work and good pay will be given. Kindly give reference. Address M. Herald Office.

WANTED—Good man on established tea route in Portsmouth and vicinity. Must furnish small bond and horse. Good position for right man. Call or address A. D. Edmond, 19 Bartlett street, Portsmouth, N. H. J27cht

WANTED—To rent, a house of six rooms, garden and chance for hens, by man and wife, little distance from centre, not objectionable if near electric. Good references. Address, J., this office. C&H1W

Men—To work in the woods. A long job to experienced men. Apply to John N. Evans, Phippsburg, Me. hf261w

LOST—A Ladies muff, Tuesday afternoon, March 5, on Pleasant street, near Court street. Finder please return to 20 Court street. Reward.

FOUND

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner can have same by applying to this office and paying charges. C&H11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Partial scholarship in Business School, cheap. Address R this office. chm91w

FOR SALE—Or to let, House known as Hutchinson House, corner Broad and Lincoln avenues. Apply, W. J. Cater, or telephone 672.

FOR SALE—Brunswick billiard table with cues and rack complete. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Medium size ante, price right. Inquire at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD RAGS, RUBBERS—I pay the highest market price, wholesale or retail for clean rags, price now 1c lb.; rubbers, 8 cents. Julius Grouse and Sons, 27 Hancock St., Telephone 849 W.

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TRANSPORTATION

Boston TIME TABLE

In effect Sept. 2, 1911

Trains for Boston leave Portsmouth at 8:10 am, 6:21 am, 7:26 am, 8:19 am, 10:25 am, 10:55 am, 1:35 pm, 4:55 pm, 6:50 pm, 7:30 pm, Sundays 3:10 am, 8:00 am, 11:00 am, 1:45 pm, 6:00 pm, 7:40 pm.

Leave Boston for Portsmouth at 7:30 am, 8:41 am, 9:00 am, 10:25 am, 12:00 pm, 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 4:55 pm, 6:00 pm, 7:30 pm, 10:00 pm, Sundays 4:00 am, 8:20 am, 9:00 am, 1:15 pm, 7:00 pm, 7:30 pm, 10:00 pm.

Leave Portsmouth for Manchester and Concord, 3:34 am, 12:30 pm, 8:30 pm.

Leave Manchester for Portsmouth 7:59 am, 12:51 pm, 4:23 pm.

Leave Portsmouth for Dover, 6:55 am, 9:45 am, 12:23 pm, 2:31 pm, 5:32 pm, 9:15 pm. Sundays, 8:25 am, 10:50 am, 8:15 pm.

Leave Dover for Portsmouth, 6:58 am, 10:25 am, 12:58 pm, 4:25 pm, 6:22 pm, 6:55 pm, 9:57 pm. Sundays 7:30 am, 1:00 pm, 9:57 pm.

Navy Yard Ferry Time Table.

Leave Navy Yard, 7:50, 8:35, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 12:45 am, 1:05, 1:35, 2:15, 2:45, 3:20, 4:00, 4:20, 4:41, 5:00, 5:40, 7:45 pm. Sundays—10:00, 10:15 am, 12:15, 12:35 pm. Holidays—8:30, 10:30, 11:30 am.

Leave Portsmouth, 8:25, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 am, 12:15, 1:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:00, 3:40, 4:10, 4:30, 4:45, 6:40, 6:10, 10:00 pm. Sunday! 10:07 am, 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 pm. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 am, 12:00.

*May 1 to October 15.

Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Capt. Marbury Johnson,

Captain of Yard

Approved: Capt. C. C. Roger,

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NAVY YARD SYSTEM IS DECLARED FAULTY

Civilian Board Report Severely Criticizing Management of the Seven Stations is Made Public

Washington, March 10.—The Navy reorganization plan proposed by Secretary Meyer again bobbed up in Naval Affairs Committee when Representative Foss, former chairman and old-time enemy of the Meyer reorganization, produced a report of civilian investigators who had visited the Navy Yards and who reported a lack of system. According to Mr. Foss the report was never made public by the Navy Department, and there was a heated interchange of views in the executive session between Messrs. Meyer and Foss.

Mr. Foss without previous notice pulled out of his pocket the purported findings of the civilian experts, which had somehow come into the possession of the Illinois member. These experts, employed by the Navy Department, expressed the opinion that the commandant of the seven navy yards visited did not have sufficient knowledge of construction work to take charge of a great industrial yard, such as those at Boston, Portsmouth, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. It was also stated that the machinery divisions of the yards in charge of line officers showed a greater lack of standardization of methods than the hull divisions, in charge of naval constructors. The experts also reported, according to Mr. Foss that with the proper standardization of methods, the cost of construction could be reduced by one half, exclusive of the cost of material.

Secretary Meyer explained that this report was made by civilian experts who had no knowledge of the needs of the navy as to military organization, and he asserted that he was endeavoring to get both business and military efficiency through a reorganization of navy yard management.

Mr. Foss declared that he for one wanted civilian control of the Navy Department maintained and "not the Secretary a mere rubber stamp." He argued that the present detail system furnished the Secretary all necessary advice and that legalization of the aids was unnecessary.

It is understood that Secretary Meyer asked for certain changes of law relating to his department on the ground that he found himself hampered by existing statutes. In view of that statement several members of the committee expressed their belief that it would be unwise to legalize the aids in a way that might hamper Mr. Meyer's successors. The bone of contention between Secretary Meyer and some members of the committee over the proposed abolition of the Bureau of Equipment is the distribution of the duties relating to naval electricians whether

the greater part of them should be assigned to the Bureau of Construction under naval constructors in the various industrial yards, or to the Bureau of Steam Engineering under line officers in the yards.

It now seems probable that the provision in the law allowing one year's further trial of the Secretary's plan will be inserted in this year's naval bill without allowing permanent abolition of the old Naval Bureau of Equipment. It has been suggested during Secretary Meyer's visit before the House Committee that the Bureau of Equipment be changed to "Bureau of Electricity," taking control over all naval electrical work, but it is now probable that such legislation will be enacted this year.

When Secretary Meyer took up the subject of navy yard management before the committee Mr. Foss called attention to the fact that there have been twenty commandants in the seven industrial yards of Portsmouth, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Mare Island and Puget Sound in the last three years and twenty-five Captains of these same yards in that period. Mr. Foss declared this supported his contention that the line officers were called upon to go to sea so often under the Meyer plan that it interfered with continuous supervision of industrial work and necessitated different methods of conducting work in shops brought about by so many successors in office.

Representative Foss, at one of his joints of contact with Secretary Meyer, quoted from Paymaster General Cowie's report and disbursements in the Navy Department to show that the pay of officers and men on shore for 1911 had increased \$13,000 over 1910, while the officers' pay afloat for 1911 was \$56,000 lower than in 1910, and set these figures aside of the Secretary's statement that there are now more ships in commission. The sum of \$718,000 includes officers and men. Mr. Foss contended that it was mainly for officers as most of the men he argued were at sea.

These figures, Mr. Foss said, supported his contention that under the Meyer plan the "shore navy was continually increasing." Mr. Meyer replied that he thought this was due to the fact that more junior officers than formerly are at sea, and this would reduce the sea pay. Mr. Foss then called Mr. Meyer's attention to the fact that on March 1, 1909 there were 135 warrant and command officers attached to the principal navy yards for industrial purposes and on Jan. 1, 1912, in the same yards for similar purposes there were 201 warrant and command officers.

performed under that bureau, the appropriations made therefor, and the civilian employees secretary of the navy shall judge to be expedient and proper among the other bureaus of the Navy Department.

Secretary in the South.
Assistant Secretary Beckman Winthrop is looking over the yard at Charleston, S. C.

To Send Extra Men from Phila.
A detachment from the receiving ship Lancaster at League Island will be sent here to act with the skeleton crew now on the Wisconsin in getting the vessel around to the Philadelphia yard.

Don't Spend a Dollar for such Work.
The Navy Department is going to an enormous expense of making an approach to the naval station at Charleston, S. C. To do this the bureau of yards and docks will be a dredger. The hull is being built at Charleston and the machinery is being constructed in Philadelphia. It is the intention of the Navy Department to place a crew on board and keep the dredge at work, the expense of the operation to be defrayed from the regular appropriations for the maintenance of the naval station at Charleston. The depth of channel to be maintained by means of these new facilities will undoubtedly be thirty feet, which is the depth over the sill of the dry dock.

CARD OF THANKS.
We the undersigned desire to express our sincere thanks to all who in any way endeavored to lighten our grief, occasioned by the loss of a kind and devoted mother. Also to all who sent floral tributes.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunlap
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gorman
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grigg
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grigg
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Grigg
Mr. and Mrs. D. Chester Grigg
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Morley J. Grigg
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jerome

PLENTY FOR POLICE COURT.

The Gallery spectators at the afternoon session of municipal court ought to be satisfied with the program which opened up at 2 o'clock today.

The lineup is as follows: one assault, two drinks, one violation of pure food law, one for enticing a minor for immoral purposes, disorderly house and two for statutory offense.

A letter received from George H. Macaulay who is at Ormond, Florida, states that he is greatly improved in health which will be pleasing news to his many friends.

\$3,500
BUYS
MODERN HOUSE

Eight rooms, hot water heat, bath and electric lights. Lot 125x100.

Buttler & Marshall
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
3 Market Street

REMOVAL
Boston Shoe Store and Shoe Repairing Co.
Removed from 38 Daniel Street to 191 Congress St., where they will be pleased to meet all former patrons

WANTED—Three ship draftsmen with pay at the rate of \$4.50, \$5.25 and \$5.50 per diem. A competitive examination will be held at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., April 8, 1912, for the purpose of filling the above positions. For further information address: Commandant, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., 11 Mar. 11-12-13

To Abolish Bureau.
The bill introduced by Congressman "Lond" in the house on the bureau of equipment is the following:
To abolish the bureau of Equipment in the navy department and the duties heretofore assigned to and

Tuesday Specials

\$1.25 White Bed Spreads , large size, 76x84 inches, good weight, pretty patterns, hemmed ready for use. Special \$1.00	Ladies' Short Flannel-ette Kimonos , flowered designs in dark blue and cardinal grounds, warm and attractive, were \$1. Special 79c
Excellent quality Toilet Soaps , rose and violet odor, 3 cakes in fancy box Special 9c box	Children's Outing Flannel Night Robes , good weight, all sizes, neat pink and blue stripes were 50c Special 39c

THE BUSY STORE THAT GROWS **FOYE'S** 4 TO 8 MARKET SQUARE

THE RAINCOAT

Nothing takes the place of a Raincoat for its particular service.
The Raincoat is as much a man's wardrobe as his Overcoat.
We have Raincoats Rubberized or Waterproof.
Raincoats \$5.00 to \$20.00
We guarantee our Raincoats to do full duty. You take no risk when you buy a Raincoat here.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

YOU NEVER SAW LUMBER

that saws up better than the kind we handle. Because our stuff is all straight grained and thoroughly seasoned. It is the most economical you can buy. It cuts up to better advantage. It insures a quick job and when it is put up it is there to stay.

McKenney - Littlefield Lumber Co.,

Successors to Thomas H. Call & Sons, 172 MARKET ST.

Headquarters For New Hampshire People.

Hotel Bellevue BOSTON.
Strictly FIRE PROOF
Convenient to Theatres and Shopping District
HARVEY & WOOD, Props.

Let us install a private Water System in your cottage or summer home and enjoy the privileges of a city water system in the country as well as Fire Protection for your buildings, better than insurance.

PAUL'S 87 Market St
Telephone 596 W

Try A Display ad for Results

LOCAL DASHES

Eat Ideal Bread.
Oysters, clams, fish and provisions. We smoke our own lean haddock. E. S. DOWNS, 37 Market St. Scissors, knives, edge tools, etc., ground, levels set, keys made and locks repaired at Horne's, Daniel street.

At the meeting of Damon Lodge, of Pythias on Tuesday evening the rank of Knight will be conferred in long form on two candidates.

John H. Dwyer Marble and Granite Monumental Works, 52 Market St. Have work done now for Memorial day. Prices right.

The auction sale of horses at Hishop's stable attracted a goodly number of farmers from the surrounding towns this morning.

New telephone books are being distributed to the subscribers of the company in this city. They will be welcomed by the patrons who have been anxiously awaiting their appearance.

Have your cleaning done by Robins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Cabinet, upholstering and mattress work. Rugs, carpets, draperies and furniture. F. A. Robbins, 115 Market street.

There was a lively dog fight on Market street on Saturday evening about 10 o'clock that occupied the attention of a large crowd of spectators until the two canines were separated.

EDISONIAN THEATRE

There will be merriment galore during the coming week at the Edison Theatre. On the bill are several features that will be recognized as vaudeville head liners. One of the best arranged programs of entertainments ever seen in this theatre. For the first three days of this week we have your favorite "Marie Stevens," who has some voice and is some dancer who will touch the top notes and will glide over them gently. Edith Marshall, the musical selections by this talented miss, will find instant favor with all patrons. One of the real finds of vaudeville and Bix Lorrilla Eccentric Acrobatic Comique, making 3 big acts.

What is probably the most pathetic drama photoplay subject ever rejected will be shown at the Edison for Monday and Tuesday. A picture all young people should see, showing how a son leaves his poor widowed mother and goes out into the world to make his mark. The boy succeeds rapidly. Before long he marries into a family of wealth.

The boy in the meantime forgets all about the narrow straits in which he has left his mother. Only periodically does he send her a measly \$5. To his new friends and his wife he poses as an orphan without friends or relatives. The object of this excellent picture is to show the selfishness of the ambitious ones whose sole aim is to be a big success. The story is heart gripping and the acting simple and true; the scenes, skillfully chosen and made, and the lighting, which, of course, includes photomontage, add to it and bring it home to our humanity at every point and other photoplays of marked excellence.

CLAUDE G. SHAW, MANAGER

PERSONAL ITEMS

Charles Conbig is passing the day in Portland.

Mrs. Ella Love passed Sunday in Dover with relatives.

I. N. Goldsmith of Boston was here today on business.

Roscoe E. Bright passed Sunday with friends in Lynn, Mass.

Frank Cousins returned on Saturday from a visit in Manchester.

Mrs. Edward Baker left today for a visit in Portland, her former home.

T. H. McCarthy and P. J. Carroll of Nashua were visitors here on Sunday.

George Grl n of Peabody, Mass., passed Sunday in this city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Stoddard of Manchester are passing a few days in this city.

Morley H. Grigg of Great Falls, Montana is here called by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Emmons Garland is passing the day in Salem, with Dr. and Mrs. William N. Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. deRoche-mont of Chelsea, passed Sunday at the homestead at Newington.

William B. Grigg of Sheridan, Wyoming is here called by the death of his mother Mrs. Eleanor Grigg.

Leo Desmond of Haverhill, Mass., passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Desmond of Court street.

Alvah C. Amazeen has entered the employ of George W. Stillson and entered upon his new duties today.

Morley Gregg an engineer at Great Falls, Montana was called here last week by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Mollie Montgomery Brackett of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Montgomery of Middle Street.

Mrs. Freeman H. Pearson who has been seriously ill at her home on State street, is reported as being somewhat improved.

COMPLETE NEW SHOW AT MUSIC HALL TODAY.

Picture, How States are Made Vitagraph

Song, "Hands Up" Ethel Wood

Picture, An Heir Apparent, Edison

Act, Jack McCourt, Pathe Feres

The Merry Bell-Boy, Pathe Weekly

Picture, Pathe Weekly

Act, Crawford & Montrose, Cines

Dainty Singers and Dancers, Kalem

Picture, Caught in the Tolls

Song, "By the Old Rustic Seat" Ethel Wood

Picture, Bessie's Three Aunts

BUSINESS SOLD.

It was stated this morning that Samuel J. Carr had purchased the grocery business of James R. Yeaton & Co. from the receiver Frank Leavitt.

A CASE OF DIPHTHERIA.

A case of diphtheria was reported on Sunday to the board of health, the victim being Mildred Meloon, a 1 year old girl living on Austin street.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES AT THE NAVY YARD

Changes Among Officers.
Lieut. M. G. Cook, from Pennsylvania to St. Louis.
Lieut. H. A. Orr, from West Virginia to Raleigh.
Lieut. R. S. McDonald and F. J. McArthur have been commissioned.
Lieut. (junior grade) G. H. Bowdoy to New Hampshire.
Lieut. (junior grade) L. M. Stevens from California to naval station, Honolulu.
Lieut. (junior grade) G. W. Kenyon from West Virginia to St. Louis.
Ensign R. T. S. Lowell, to Delaware.
Ensign H. C. Train, from West Virginia to California.
Ensign J. H. Klein, Jr., from Pennsylvania to Oregon.
Ensign W. P. Lafrenz, from Pennsylvania to St. Louis.
Ensign O. M. Hustvedt and Midshipman D. O. Thomas, from West Virginia to Raleigh.
Midshipman P. B. Melendy, from West Virginia to Pennsylvania.
Midshipman R. N. Miller, from Pennsylvania to New Orleans.
Passed Asst. Paymaster Reginald Spear, from Iowa and Massachusetts to Mississippi.
Passed Asst. Paymaster Jero-

Mauph, from Mississippi and resignation accepted to take effect June 22, 1912.

Passed Asst. Paymaster D. B. Wainwright, Jr., from naval training station, Newport, R. I., to Montgomery. Chaplain W. G. "saves, from Michigan; wait orders.
Beatswain W. P. Simmons from Franklin to Peoria.
Chief Machinist P. R. Fox has been commissioned.

Vessel Movements.
The Buffalo arrived at Taku.
The Nashville left Cape Haytien for Puerto Plata.
The North Carolina left Guantanamo for Key West.
The Birmingham left Guantanamo for Key West.
The E-1 left Delaware Breakwater for Norfolk.
The E-2 left Delaware Breakwater for Norfolk.

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